

THE LINCOLN STAR

66TH YEAR

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LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

22 Pages

10 CENTS

POWER CHANGE RAPID . . .

State Switching To Nuclear Age

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The nuclear power age is coming to Nebraska in a big way.

Forty per cent of the state's total installed internal electric generation capacity will be nuclear-powered by 1972, and nuclear energy will no doubt be the dominant source of electric power in Nebraska by the end of the next decade.

Within four years, two huge new nuclear plants will add 1,230,000 kilowatts of capacity to the 1,850,000 kilowatts of conventional generation in Nebraska.

Equal To Peak

Only about 850,000 kilowatts of the nuclear capacity will be available to Nebraska—but that still is an amount of energy equal to the total anticipated peak demand for the Nebraska Public Power System this year.

Up to one-half of the 778,000 kilowatts which will be gen-

While OPPD has not formally committed itself to nuclear by the Consumers Public Power District nuclear clear power for all future additional generation units constructed by the district, Schwalm said, such a commitment is informally "implied" by the decision to go to huge generation plants.

Cost Factor

Hill said he believes additional generation construction by Consumers also will be nuclear-oriented, "but economics will finally determine that decision."

Economics now favor nuclear power.

Lower fuel and operating costs, plus established reliability, were cited by OPPD in its decision to build Nebraska's first non-experimental nuclear power plant.

Cost of the unit, under construction 4½ miles northwest of Fort Calhoun, has been pegged at \$77,720,000.

\$130 Million

OPPD's application for construction of the 778,000-kilowatt plant three miles south of Brownville lists estimated costs at \$130 million.

The district issued \$188 million in bonds to finance construction of the plant and other items, including fuel, switchyards and facilities crossing the Missouri River.

Consumers operated Nebraska's first nuclear plant at Sheldon Station near Hallam, but that 75,000-kilowatt unit was an experimental facility developed by the Atomic Energy Commission. The unit was shut down in 1964 after it encountered operational problems, and was subsequently abandoned by the AEC.

OPPD hopes to have its plant in commercial operation by May of 1971. Consumers is shooting for the spring of 1972.

Continue Nuclear

"All predictions are that we will continue to go nuclear," Hill said. "I'm sure the rest of our large units will be nuclear, but who knows for certain?"

Schwalm said OPPD is now committed to large generation units and high-voltage transmission lines, with interconnections, all of which leads toward the likelihood of reliance on nuclear power.

"Nuclear power has a lot to offer, and it will be improved considerably through future research and development," Schwalm noted.

Within 3 Years

OPPD General Manager D. W. Hill of Columbus has previously indicated that construction on a second unit could begin within three years.

Tentative plans indicate that OPPD may add its second nuclear unit in 1975 or 1976, General Manager E. E. Schwalm said.

Council Refuses To Change Stand On Vanice Zoning Bid

By BOB SCHREPP
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday refused to change its position on the Vanice request for business zoning on the northwest corner of 70th and O.

Councilman John Comstock's motion to reconsider the council's Feb. 5th denial of the rezoning application failed 4-2.

Only Councilman Bill Davidson joined Comstock in voting for the reconsideration motion. Against were Ervin Peterson, Carroll Thompson, Thomas Allman and Mrs. Helen Boosalis. Vice chairman

Lloyd Hinkley, acting as mayor in the absence of Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, did not vote.

Two weeks ago Davidson was the only council member to vote in favor of the zoning requested by car dealer Kaer Vanice.

Monday Comstock said, "The reason I voted against Vanice two weeks ago was because I felt giving him that zoning would open up that triangle (west of 70th to Cotter Blvd., O St. to the Missouri-Pacific Railroad tracks) entirely to business zoning."

But, he said, the council

granted Sears, Roebuck Co. zoning on 17 acres at 66th and O last week, in his view committing the rest of the area to commercial use. That is why he was seeking reconsideration of the Vanice action, Comstock said.

"I hesitated more on voting against Vanice than on any of the other zoning applications out there," he commented. "These car dealers need a bigger lot."

Comstock cast the lone vote against the Sears zoning bid last week.

(For more on council meeting see Page 8.)

2nd Lt. Pershing Killed In Vietnam

New York (P)—Second Lt. Richard W. Pershing, grandson of the late Gen. John J. Pershing, has been killed in action in Vietnam. Pershing's father, stockbroker Francis Warren Pershing, said Monday night.

The Defense Department telegram said Pershing came under small arms and rocket fire Saturday while searching for a missing member of his unit. He was a member of the 101st Airborne Division and had arrived in Vietnam last Dec. 13.

Gen. Pershing, who died in 1948, was a commander of American forces in Europe in World War I and Army chief of staff before retiring in 1924.

Prescriptions!
Ruppert Rexall 13th at N.—Ad.

On

State News . . . Page 3

Wahoo Students 'Reject' Communism

Inside

Women's News . . . Pages 10, 11

Portrait Of A Great Lady

Pages

Sport News . . . Pages 13-15

Nebraska Cagers Win 82-73

Editorials 4 Deaths 17

Entertainment 6 T.V., Radio 17

Markets 16 Want Ads 18

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy and colder Tuesday with highs 35-40. Probability of measurable precipitation 20%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder Tuesday. High near 30 northeast to 50 southwest.

More Weather Page 3

Wig-Wiglet Sale

Human hair wigs, reg. 59.95, now 29.95. Human hair wiglets, reg. 10.98, now 6.98. Lucile Duerr's House of Wigs, 147 So. 12th.—Adv.

Turtle Neck Shirts

Men's long sleeve wool knits; feather-light; full turtle neck. 6 colors & white. \$10. Ben Simon's.—Adv.

FOCUS BACK ON KHE SANH . . . Key Marine Base Shelled Steadily

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Plant Under Construction

plant under construction at Brownville will be marketed by Iowa Power and Light Company.

Other Nuclear Unit

The other nuclear unit, a 455,000-kilowatt plant, is being constructed near Fort Calhoun by the Omaha Public Power District.

Over \$200 Million

Total investment in the two plants will far exceed \$200 million.

Decision By Both Utilities

And the decision by both utilities to construct large nuclear units—instead of additional conventional generation plants—represents an indirect commitment to stick with nuclear power for future construction.

Both Consumers And OPPD

Both Consumers and OPPD are designing their nuclear plants so they can be expanded four-fold, and both utilities are already thinking in terms of adding a second unit at their sites.

Within 3 Years

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SAD CLINT, right . . . with pals, Herman Honeycutt, Missile Man.

Life Sad For Rich Bum; He's Worth \$3,000 More

Los Angeles (P)—Clint Westcott, the bum who likes wine and wide open spaces and disdains large sums of money, was disconsolate Monday.

He learned he has another \$3,000 coming, in addition to \$19,219 he heard about a week ago.

The news came in one of 100 letters, nearly all the rest of which were written by people who said they'd be glad to relieve him of the whole kaboodle.

He is happy—or was—sleeping in a weed-grown area beneath a bridge and subsisting on whatever he can scrounge. But life has become hard indeed.

The flood of mail reached his bridge abode after a newspaper revealed his way of city life. These were the first letters he received in 10 years.

The one telling him his father died a year ago, leaving him between \$3,000 and \$4,000, got this greeting: "Oh, no, not more money. No, no, no."

Gave Up Gas Pumps

Eight days ago he was informed that \$19,219 had been deposited in two New York banks from the sale of a gas station he abandoned in Burnt Hills, N.Y., in 1953.

Requests for more than \$2 million were contained in letters sent to him in care of the Los Angeles Times.

"They're all the same," said the 51-year-old drifter. "They all want the money."

He hasn't decided what he'll do with it, but he hasn't

changed his mind about refusing to claim it.

"Still the same," he said.

"I don't want to talk about it. I just want to keep living this life. I can't live in the weeds with my wine friends if I take the money. That's for sure."

Girl Wants Horse

Most of the letters were addressed to Clint Westcott, The Man in the Weeds, Los Angeles.

A little girl in Kalamaゾ, Mich., wrote: "Please send me enough to buy a horse and enough money to feed him."

Violations

Reller further asks that the right of a person to remain silent, the rights of persons to be secure in their homes and rights to search warrants before entrance in homes or places be respected and enforced; and that upon advice of counsel, no further interrogation of a prisoner take place by the defendant or his employees.

Using Pressure

According to the petition, because of the "unlawful, improper and unconstitutional practices of the defendant," it has become "impossible" for the plaintiff to properly

In Phan Thiet, Viet Cong still held the provincial hospital and a girls' high school they seized when they reinvaded the coastal city Sunday during the early hours of their less powerful second-wave attacks.

The only new mortar assault reported by the U.S. command was a barrage late Monday on the Tra Vinh airfield, 63 miles southwest of Saigon.

Dug In

The guerrillas were reportedly dug in for a final stand in Phan Thiet, the city hardest hit in the second-wave fighting.

Against them was a force of U.S. paratroopers and Vietnamese infantrymen supported by armed helicopters, fighter-bombers, artillery and naval gunfire.

Sporadic Fighting Persisted

Around the capital, Guerrilla units still were operating within mortar and rocket range of the city.

Paratroopers of the U.S.

101st Airborne Division drove Viet Cong out of the market place in Song Be, 75 miles north of Saigon. Government troops recaptured the cathedral in Vinh Long, 60 miles southwest of the capital.

Hoc Mon Battle

Four Americans were killed, and 15 wounded in a six-hour battle between 25th Division infantrymen and Viet Cong at the provincial capital of Hoc Mon, six miles northwest of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base.

U.S. Bomber Pilots

U.S. bomber pilots, keeping up their punitive raids on North Vietnam despite cloudy skies, hit three airfields in scattered sections Monday. Five North Vietnamese airfields had been raided Sunday.

Holdout Viet Cong

The holdout Viet Cong and North Vietnamese apparently were still able to bring in supplies, Simons reported.

One U.S. Marine commander said the Leathernecks had fought down the citadel's east wall and begun a drive along the south wall toward the former imperial palace, where the determined Communist defenders had their command post. But another report said the southeast corner of the two-square-mile fortress had not been cleared of the enemy.

AP correspondent Lewis M. Simons reported from inside the citadel that Communist troops were exacting heavy casualties among the slowly advancing U.S. and South Vietnamese forces. He said allied commanders were painfully aware the enemy was determined to make a last-ditch stand.

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New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Saigon — The Viet Cong overran the police station and the market place of the village of Tan Thoi, which is within easy mortar range of the Tan Son Nhut airport near Saigon, and were fighting to hold the village against a South Vietnamese counter-assault. Heavy fighting was also reported around the provincial capital town of Phan Thiet and a Mekong Delta city of Can Tho. In Saigon, a block-by-block screening of residents continued as the city remained calm. (Another Story on Page 1)

Some Chickens Inedible

Washington — Some nonfederally inspected chickens — one in five in a spot check in 16 states last month — are unfit for human consumption, a congressional committee was told. (More on Page 2)

Bar Puts Curb On Information

... IN CRIMINAL CASES

Chicago (P) — The American Bar Association adopted new guidelines Monday to limit what the public will be told about pending criminal trials and arrests.

A plea by news executives for a year's delay while new studies were made was turned down by the association's House of Delegates by a vote of 176-68.

The controversial Reardon report was then adopted by voice vote.

To Ethics Committee

The proposals now will go to an ethics committee which will blend them in during a meeting of the ABA's Canons of Professional Ethics.

Though they are recommendations, they are likely to swiftly cut down what police will tell the press about criminal cases and will effectively limit what lawyers and judges say outside the courtroom.

Just before the vote, Chief Judge J. Edward Lombard of the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City told the delegates that if they accede to the plea for deferral, the news media would be back next year talking for still further studies.

"What are the surveys going to show?" Lombard asked.

"Are they going to tell us that human nature has changed?" he said.

Most Moderate

Speaking for the report, William T. Gossett, ABA president-elect, said the guidelines

"provide the mildest, least restrictive, most moderate steps possible to provide a fair trial."

Theodore Koop, a CBA vice president representing various news organizations, said he was "naturally disappointed by the decision."

"I personally feel the battleground now shifts to the states and depends on whether the courts and legislatures adopt these restrictions," he said.

D. Tennant Bryan, publisher of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch and News Leader, representing the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said, "It seems to me the House of Delegates attempted to amend the Constitution and I doubt that they have that authority."

J. Edward Murray, managing editor of the Arizona Republic and speaking for the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said, "Both free press and fair trial will suffer as a result" of the ABA's action.

The guidelines result from a study undertaken 39 months ago by a special ABA trial press committee headed by Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Outlines Intact

Various changes have been made since they were first made public in October, 1966, but the broad outlines are fairly intact.

In the main, they would prevent the disclosure of information about prior criminal records, confessions or possible admissions of guilt and the results of such tests as fingerprinting and lie detection.

The public would be told the name, age and family status of the accused, given a description of the arrest and the formal charge.

World News

1 Of 5 Uninspected Chickens Said Unfit By Federal Team

New York Times Service

Washington — Congress was told Monday that a recent spot check of retail markets in 16 states showed that one out of five chickens not inspected by the federal government was unfit for human consumption.

Dr. George L. Mehren, assistant secretary of agriculture, disclosed the results of a January survey in testimony before a House agriculture subcommittee. He was the first witness at the opening of hearings on bills aimed at gaining more effective inspection of poultry which now is exempt from federal inspection because it is produced and sold wholly within states.

President Johnson has

called for more adequate poultry inspection as part of his consumer legislation package. The administration's poultry bill is remodeled after the Clean Meat Act that Congress approved late last year. It would help states upgrade their poultry inspection services or face a federal takeover.

Dr. Mehren said that about 87% of the country's poultry supply is produced for interstate sale and therefore subject to federal inspection. The remaining 13%, he said, is produced under state or local control. He said only four states — California, Illinois, North Carolina and Wyoming — had adequate inspection programs for poultry and "most poultry moving in intrastate commerce receives little or no inspection."

LSD 'Hazard To People,' Health Subcommittee Told

Washington (UPI) — Congress began looking at LSD Monday and was told that it is peddled by gangsters, may cripple unborn generations and poses "a hazard to our people."

Witnesses testified before the health subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee in favor of President Johnson's bill to punish with a year in jail anyone who buys or takes the hallucinogenic drug and to raise penalties for peddling it.

Dr. Cecil B. Jacobson, an instructor at George Washington University's Medical School, testified that taking LSD can "significantly increase the chance of cancer," cause deformed babies

Viet Cong Take Part Of City Near Airport

IVS Reduces Field Staff

Saigon — "Security conditions" in the South Vietnamese countryside are forcing the International Voluntary Services to cut its field staff from 155 to as few as 35. The agency, which has been supported by the U.S. government, noted that "the number of locations at which we can safely place a volunteer have significantly decreased in recent months."

Rann Of Kutch Divided

Geneva — The desolate, uninhabited Rann of Kutch was divided between India and Pakistan by a three-man arbitration commission. In a split decision, India was awarded 3,200 square miles and Pakistan about 300 square miles of the territory, which may be the site of underground oil deposits. Both countries

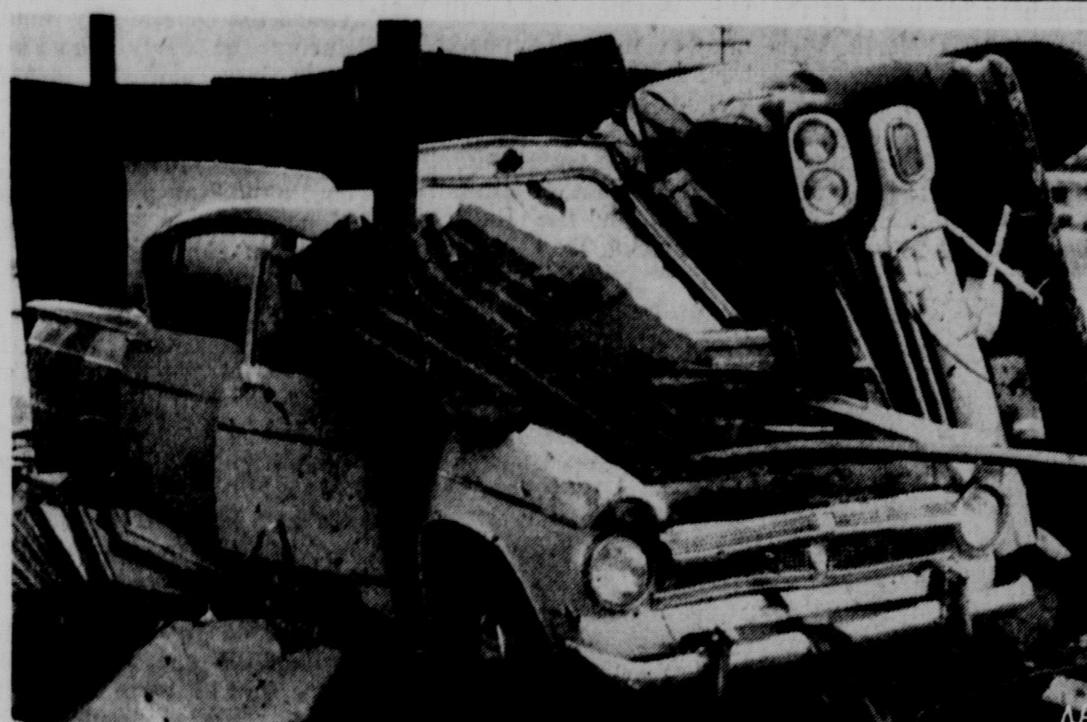
had pledged to abide by the commission decision. (More on Page 18)

Yemen, South Yemen Attack

Aden, South Yemen — Yemen and South Yemen said their troops joined forces to attack dissidents in royalist-held territory near their common border. The republican regimes claimed victory over forces led by former sultans.

Fare Reductions Granted

Washington — Foreign visitors to the United States were granted a 50% reduction in domestic air fares and other reductions in rental cars, hotels, motels and rail and bus fares. The moves, announced by a special presidential task force on travel, are part of a drive to promote travel to the United States. (More on Page 2)



DUMP TRUCK . . . thrown into car by tornadic winds.

Miami Tornado Like 'H-Bomb'

Miami (UPI) — A tornado dropped like "the bomb" on this hurricane-seasoned city Monday, uprooting palm trees, blowing cars through the air and injuring at least 14 persons.

Hospitals listed 14 persons who were treated for injuries and released but the Miami Weather Bureau said the twister "caused at least 30 injuries."

At least 80 to 100 homes were damaged, many severely, by the pre-dawn tornado

none of the injured was seriously hurt.

"I thought it was the H-bomb," said an 18-year-old girl.

"I've been through every bad hurricane to hit Miami in the last 22 years and none of them — even Cleo or Donna — was as bad as this. I'd take a hurricane any old day," said another survivor.

At least 80 to 100 homes were damaged, many severely, by the pre-dawn tornado

which struck without warning in a 25-block area.

Most of the damage centered around a shopping center where a liquor store, a bar and other stores were wrecked. Whiskey bottles were smashed everywhere and the scent of whiskey was heavy in the air.

"Bonnie and Clyde," a study of hoodlum violence in the Midwest in the 1930s, won 10 nominations for Oscars, as did "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," which tells what happens when the daughter of a liberal white family brings home a Negro fiance.

Both films were named for the best picture award, along with the children's fantasy, "Doctor Dolittle"; "The Graduate," a study of values in the affluent society, and "In the Heat of the Night," a murder mystery in the deep South.

"Doctor Dolittle" was second in the number of nominations, scoring nine.

Nominees for best actor were mostly for hard-bitten

performances: Warren Beatty, "Bonnie and Clyde;" Dustin Hoffman, "The Graduate;" Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke;" Rod Steiger, "In the Heat of the Night;" Spencer Tracy, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Tracy's nomination was his ninth, a record for a male star. He won twice—for "Capra's" "Cavalcade" and "Gone With the Wind."

tains Courageous" in 1937 and "Boy's Town" in 1938. The starring Oscar has never been awarded three times and never posthumously.

Best actress nominations included two Hepburns—Audrey for "Wait Until Dark" and Katharine for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

They are not related.

'Bonnie, Clyde,' 'Guess Who' Tie For Oscar Nominations

Panmunjom, Korea (P) — North Korea charged Monday that presidential envoy Cyrus R. Vance's visit to South Korea last week was to chart a "war course." The United States called the charge senseless.

Maj. Gen. Pak Chung Kook, the senior North Korean delegate, told a Military Armistice Commission meeting: "Recently Vance, with the label of Johnson's special envoy, crept into South Korea together with war maniacs of

the State and Defense Departments.

Rear Adm. John V. Smith, the U.N. Command's senior delegate, replied that the charges were "unfounded and senseless" and "insult the intelligence of the world's peoples."

"All that is necessary is to suddenly invade with well-prepared forces across the broad front as your side did in June of 1950 and you have a war," Smith said.

'Senseless' Tag Pinned On No. Korean Charge

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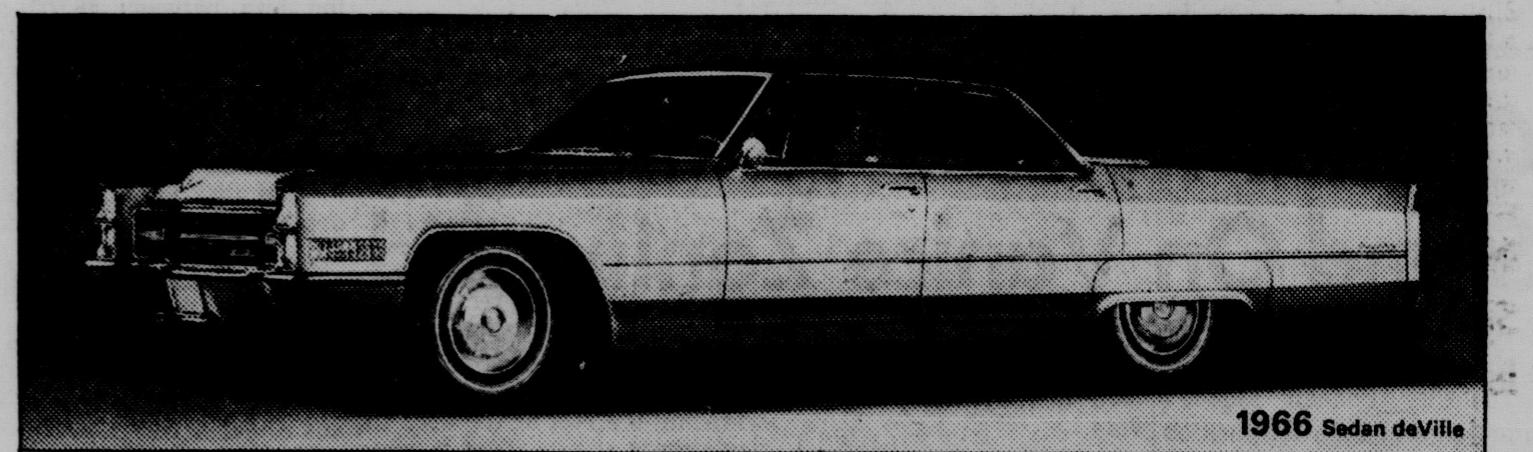
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See your authorized Cadillac dealer while his selection is at its best.

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Wahoo Students Defiantly Reject 'Communist Takeover' For School

... Practical Lesson Taught By 51 From JFK College

By RICK AKIN

Associated Press Writer

Wahoo (P) — High school students rejected the Communist form of education here Monday by reacting defiantly to a simulated takeover of their school by totalitarian forces.

And when it was all over and the make-believe Communist threat ended at the conclusion of the school day, the students sounded off vigorously to the unfurling of the American flag.

All of it was a practical lesson taught by 51 John F. Kennedy College students showing how school life would be if their fictional "Communist party of the U.S.A." came into power.

The day started peacefully enough. Students were amused but headed to the demands of the comrades by remaining silent in the hallways, smothering smirks from their faces and prefacing statements with "sir."

Interrogation Room

Any student not complying with the party's rules went to an interrogation room where the boys did pushups and the girls stood in the corner under continual harrassment from the "Communists."

ment began building up, project organizer Dennis Sysel of Dorchester said "some of these kids just can't hack it."

One admitted it. Sophomore Julie Sandstedt broke into tears when told to "stop smiling."

"They made me mad," Julie said. "You know this couldn't be true."

But what if it was true?

"We couldn't stand it," she said. "Here we can say what we want. They didn't have any reason to tell me to stop smiling."

"I learned a lot because I

realize how free I am and how lucky I am to be able to go to school in America. If it was like this I couldn't hack it."

'Going To Help Us'

Julie said she "got a lot out of it. I think it's going to help us a lot."

The whole operation began in the bottom of a garbage bin where Sysel found an article on a similar "invasion" along the eastern seaboard.

So, he decided to try it here, Sysel said it took two months to organize the short-lived "Communist party of the U.S.A." and cost \$30 to carry out Monday's operation.

Before classes began, the comrades were stationed throughout the school to squelch any back-talk and laughing and to remove literature boasting of capitalism. The teachers, who went along with the project, taught their normal lessons.

Robert Wiseman, a professor at Kennedy, guided the student demonstration and acted as commissar. His mustache and bald head fit the part.

Two Basic Aims

He said the idea had two basic aims: (1) to learn the initial reaction of persons stripped of their democratic rights replaced by a totalitarian system and (2) to give the students a look at communism and to show them that it's not funny.

"Americans are sometimes too smug and complacent about the dangers which approach them," Professor Wiseman said.

Tear-stained Julie Sandstedt said she probably wouldn't be after Monday.

Two Killed In Separate Car Mishaps

By The Associated Press

Two persons have died in traffic mishaps in opposite ends of eastern Nebraska, the State Patrol said Monday.

In other action Monday night Board President Robert Barlow was directed to appoint a special committee to meet with persons and groups involved in summer activities for youth. The intent would be to consider spreading out activities through all three summer months or close during a month other than August.

But since the LAP program year concluded last December, the leftover money cannot be spent without OEO approval, May announced.

A new project proposed in the application is remedial education for youths in rural areas, using student teachers.

Buying Tickets

Other phases of the summer impact program would be purchasing 300 season swimming tickets, providing recreation assistants to help staff City Recreation Department playmobiles and supervise night activities, paying youths to help with work projects, employing a coordinator for the Jobs for Youth program, sponsoring a camp for fami-

lies who have severe educational problems and directing a second conference for young mothers.

A total of \$9,445 in federal funds is being sought for an eight-week summer Head Start program for 30 preschool children living in rural areas of Lancaster County. Non-federal share of funds for the project would be \$1,830.

Tentative plans call for one of two centers at the Malcolm School. The other will be designated later.

'Same Impact'

"It is anticipated that a Head Start in the county will have the same impact as in Lincoln in getting program ideas for rural areas," May told the board.

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Whether you agree or not with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale in the matter of current social conditions depends upon many things. It depends, for one thing, on just what Dr. Peale said when he pointed to Dr. Benjamin Spock as the root of current problems.

The famed baby doctor is now a leader in the camp of anti-Vietnam war demonstrators and faces criminal charges of disrupting the nation's system of selective service by encouraging draft card burning. Following the "permissive" child-rearing advice of Dr. Spock, said Dr. Peale, Americans have produced "the most undisciplined age in history."

For our money, Dr. Peale makes things far too easy. When you get done with it all, he seems to be saying that the administration of greater discipline is the answer to all our problems.

In the sense of personal discipline of self, the establishment of meaningful values in life, he may be correct but not in the administration of discipline by one person to another. Dr. Peale is also a little too all-inclusive for our liking.

We do not subscribe to the theory that this is the most undisciplined age in history. There are millions of people of all ages who are highly disciplined and who are leading exemplary lives in all regards.

To place all your reliance upon discipline as an answer to the concerns of the world is simply ridiculous. Among those who would be condemned by Dr. Peale are undoubtedly a fair number who have come from homes ruled by an iron hand.

Discipline, in our book, isn't the answer to anything. Discipline in its strictest sense is conflict and not a characteristic of strength or reliability. It is, in fact, the first thing against which men will rebel when given the slightest chance.

Discipline in a personal sense is an end, not a means, as Dr. Peale would have us believe. The means to that end is understanding and compassion. The person who understands the difference between right and wrong, between love and hate, between generosity and greed, between pride and vanity and between fact and fiction does not need to be disciplined, but will discipline himself.

And we should not kid ourselves—this is a far greater challenge to us than the simple administration of discipline. Any father can cuff his children around and any mother can administer various forms of punishment but how many command respect?

Society can incarcerate those who violate its laws but we do a lousy job of rehabilitating them. And this coming summer, we can get tougher than we have been with rioters but we will not have removed the predication of those riots.

This is one of the very great dangers of Dr. Peale's approach—that we deal only with effects and not the causes.

We could hire enough policemen in our cities to control riots, all right, but would that be the end of things? Not on your life, it wouldn't.

A riot is only one way of expressing the poverty and prejudice that infect our cities. It is not even a very subtle way of expressing this but more subtle ways could be devised, and will be if such proves to be the only alternative.

Buildings can be blown up in the middle of the night, people can disappear from sight, fires can spring from what seems like nothing and fear and suspicion can stalk the land. No society can ever forego strong enforcement of the law but neither can it rely too heavily upon such enforcement.

While practicing this enforcement, it must act to correct those deficiencies of a social, political and economic nature that put enforcement to the test. Dr. Peale would make things too easy for us and we would be sadly disillusioned with our efforts.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Little Panacea For National Tiredness



NEW YORK — The people of America are suffering from massive, chronic fatigue.

We are weary in the morning, and dead beat in the evening, and the only time many of us rise to productive activity is during the midday working hours when the need to earn a living gives us an adrenal boost.

Why are so many people so much wearier than ever before? There is no physical excuse for it; Americans are walking less than ever, and are dedicated to the life of the motor car and the tourist chair. The causes are far more sinister than exhaustion-by-exertion. It is a moral, psychological weariness we're suffering, brought on by the increasing down-beat pressures of the times.

Remember when, informally, every office had its Thank God It's Friday Club? That slightly irreverent, but good-humored organization has almost ceased to exist in most urban communities, because Friday brings no release from the wear and tear of the world's problems.

In fact, on weekends (particularly winter ones, when loafing is the chief activity) many men and women are more exhausted than on workdays. They don't have the distraction of the job to keep them from dwelling on the state of the latest labor strike, Vietnam, air pollution, crime, immorality, the cost of living.

For it is these factors that weigh down on the shoulders of the average man.

At Massachusetts General Hospital some time ago, specialists conducted a four-year study of this problem of fatigue.

They discovered that the single most common symptom

of fatigue is depression. They concluded that most patients who sought medical aid for exhaustion—frequently severe exhaustion—were really suffering from causes of mental doldrums.

The minds of Americans were beating down their bodies.

There were three essential causes for the depression:

1. The loss of a sense of security.
2. Bodily injury.
3. Separation from a loved one.

The Number One reason, loss of a sense of security, surely afflicts most everyone in the world today. The crime threat, the war threat, the lowering of moral standards threat . . . the increasing taxes and cost of living even pose a widening threat to the flimsy feeling of security that money offered to some of us.

The Number Two reason, bodily injury, assaults us curiously on the front pages of newspapers. It doesn't help, psychologically, to be so aware that we are breathing foul air and drinking polluted water.

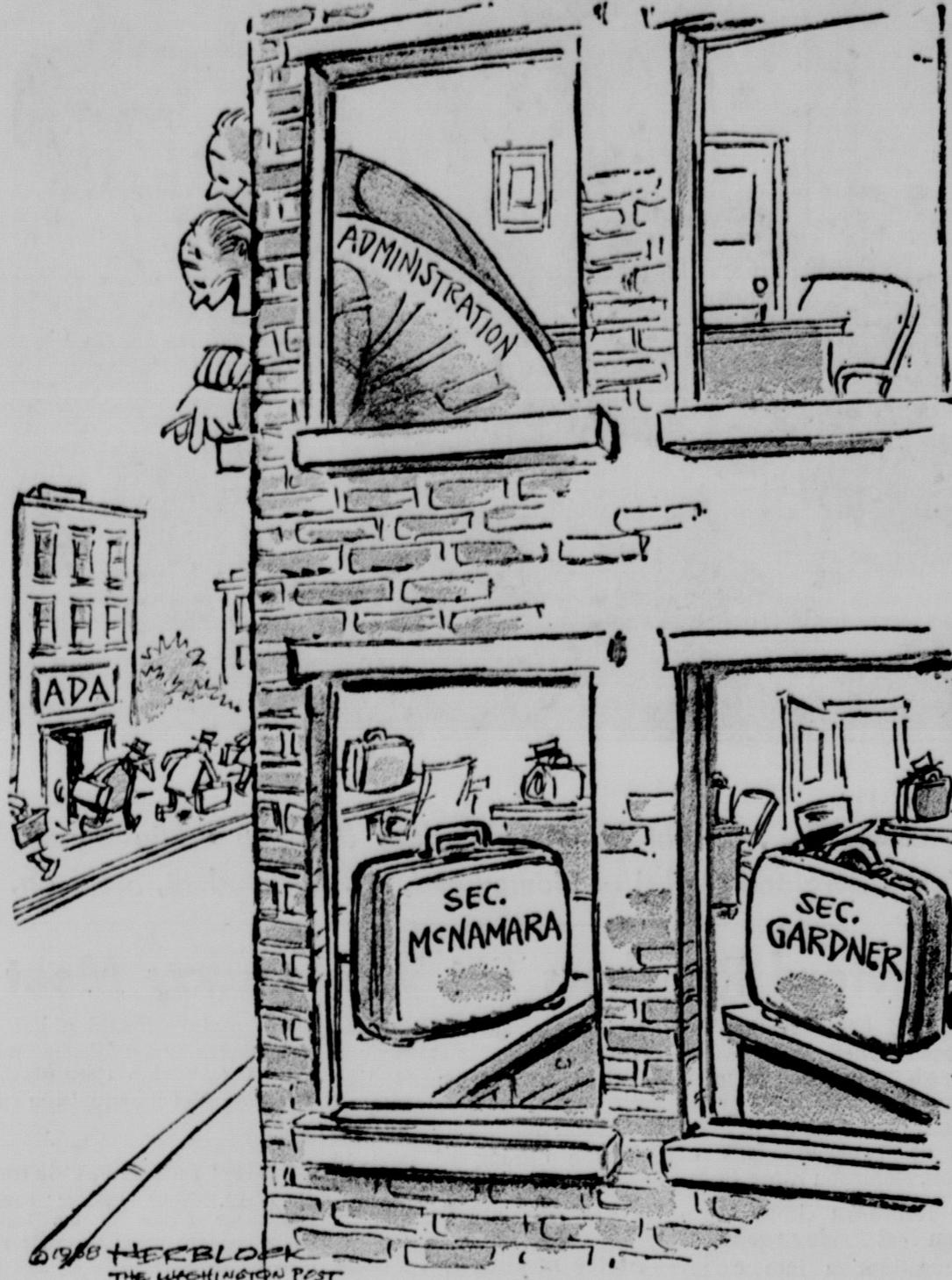
Separation from loved ones is a problem that touches all but the very young; in a mobile country and era, separation is such a chronic illness that we did not even consciously feel the pain. But it is there.

All of these personal tragedies have resulted, the doctors concluded, in a depressed mental condition that can cause feelings of weariness so overwhelming as to make daily activity extremely difficult.

And the sad part of it is, there is no escape. A vacation, a cruise, a fishing excursion—none of these is likely to provide a cure for our national exhaustion . . .

Dist. By King Features Synd.

'Look At The People They're Losing'



Draft Goes Democratic

The end, with few exceptions, of draft deferments for graduate college students has its weaknesses but will be met with the approval of most Americans. It is not hard to understand the basis for such deferments—a continued supply to the nation of fully educated young people.

There should be no disdain for the highly educated as much of our progress flows from them. On the other hand, graduate school work has in the past been a means of avoiding military duty on the part of many young people.

The danger from an intellectually elite society is just as great as the danger from a low common level of academic achievement. But even more important, the American people have discerned a

certain inequity and injustice in these graduate school deferments.

They have seen that the net result is a heavy concentration of draftees from low-income groups, where graduate level study is all but one of the question. And in general, people are skeptical of a system that bases the defense of the nation on a test of scholastic ability.

It simply is too inequitable to say that those with the capacity to succeed in graduate schools should be long delayed in the defense of their nation, if they are ever called upon at all. And there just is no guarantee that academic achievement can be a proper measure of the quality and ultimate contribution to society of our young people.

Plans Would Aid Veterans

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts is, in the tradition of the Kennedy family, allowing brother Robert to capture most of the headlines while he (Edward) quietly goes about his work in the U.S. Senate. And he is becoming an effective, well-thought-of worker on Capitol Hill.

Two of his recent proposals are especially worthwhile. Both deal with Vietnam—but not with the war itself. Instead, Edward Kennedy is worried about Vietnam veterans. He wants to make sure that they, like the veterans of World War II and other conflicts, are repaid for their services.

So he has introduced proposals calling for an increase in the GI home loan guarantee (from \$7,500 to \$10,000) and better job opportunities for returning veterans.

Kennedy says the \$7,500 figure was realistic 18 years ago but is outdated now. No one can doubt the value of GI home

loans. They have made it possible for nearly 7 million veterans to become homeowners. As for jobs, Kennedy wants private employers to give special consideration to veterans because "they are men who have acquired judgment and wisdom by having had responsibility . . . They are, in short, among the most stable and promising employee prospects coming into the market today—a resource that both government and industry should look to first for their own gain and benefit."

There are those who say the government owes nothing to veterans. Veterans, the argument goes, are simply men who did their duty when called upon.

This is true. They do only their duty. But when duty means combat, when duty means separation from home and family, when duty means interrupted lives and interrupted education—then the nation owes veterans a chance to get re-started.

The housing and home loan proposals of Sen. Kennedy should receive prompt approval.

DREW PEARSON



Lindsay Rides To Fame On Garbage Truck; Rockefeller's Actions Hurt Political Chances

WASHINGTON — Garbage is considered smellier than politics, and garbage in New York City may influence politics in the rest of the nation. It has definitely put a crimp in the otherwise shining future of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the ambitions of his friends to make him president of the United States.

It has also boosted the dark horse chances of another Republican, Mayor John Lindsay, hitherto considered to have no chance to become

president of the United States. The garbage strike facts which contribute to boosting Republican Mayor Lindsay and downgrading Republican Gov. Rockefeller are important in the New York garbage strike and not well known outside New York. They are:

1. The Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association is one of the toughest unions in New York City. It throws its weight around in New York elections, worked hard and

effectively for Gov. Rockefeller; against Mayor Lindsay. When the union's head, John J. Delury, couldn't get what he wanted out of the city a couple of years ago, he went over City Hall's head to the New York State Legislature. There he got what he wanted.

2. The Mafia—The union is tainted with corruption and partly dominated by the Mafia.

3. The Taylor Act—Because of repeated strikes against the public, Gov. Rockefeller last year passed the Taylor Act, which forbids strikes by government employees against the state or city. The garbage collectors definitely violated this law. They simply ignored the Taylor Act.

They also ignored a special labor mediation bureau created by Mayor Lindsay—"the Office of Collective Bargaining"—in order to head off strikes against the city. The garbage collectors took the law into their own hands.

Whereupon Gov. Rockefeller, ignoring the law which he himself had pushed through the legislature, took the dispute out of the hands of the city, went over the head of Mayor Lindsay, and proposed a special act to the State Legislature whereby the state would collect the garbage in the biggest city in the United States.

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Your Six Cents Worth

Gravity is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless repetition of material will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

The Targets

Lincoln, Neb.

How would we like to abolish these, which we possess: the Constitution and government of these United States; the constitutions and governments of all 50 states; the common law and jurisprudence of our nation; all private property; all religion and churches?

This is what the communists are making war and violence to do. All existing governments are targets and will eventually be violently attacked, and will be abolished if they do not successfully defend themselves.

A. F. KEARNS

Visiting Hours

Lincoln, Neb.

I noticed a change of visiting hours in a Lincoln hospital from the original 2-4 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. I was in this hospital for four days for tests, in a two-bed ward. The other occupant was a dear old lady, an elderly heart patient. There were children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, sometimes as many as 15 at a time, in the room from noon until 9:00 at night. On the front and back doors, the sign says, "No Children Under 14 Years of Age Allowed." Yet small children were there. They pulled out the metal drawers, slammed them shut and squealed, and nurses right in the room. The TV or radio was going constantly, and there were smoking and conversation.

The 12-to-15 visitors overflowed around my bed, too. I was feeling very ill and asked a nurse if there were visiting hours. Her reply: "Don't you want these folks in here? Don't you want your folks to come to see you?" Why advertise visiting

I did not see Mr. Davis

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter woke up one morning with swelling beneath the right side of her chin. Next day I took her to the doctor who said she had mumps of the sublingual gland which caused a hot spot under her tongue. The next day she definitely had mumps on the left side. I have heard that with mumps you always have swelling by the ear. If so, what did she have first? — Mrs. G.K.

The mumps virus can attack any or all three of the separate sets of salivary glands: the parotid glands near the front of the ear; the sublingual, under the tongue; or the submaxillary, which can cause swelling below the jawbone. Evidently your youngster was affected in the parotid gland on one side, the sublingual on the other.

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently I read a news item about an internal medicine, griseofulvin, for skin disorders. Do you have any information on this medicine? I have had skin trouble for many years on hands and lower arms only. Doctors have given me a tarbase ointment but never internal medicine. — H.T.M.

Griseofulvin is a very useful drug which attacks certain types of fungus infection. But it is by no means a panacea for skin disorders in general.

Reading between the lines of your letter, I would guess that your trouble is NOT A fungus infection. If this is the case, griseofulvin would be of no use to you.

Dear Dr. Molner: For 13 years my mother has suffered from pain in

POSTCARD

by

Stan Magalane

At Lisbon, the Tagus meets the sea after its long, winding course from the olive lands of Spain.

Two years ago, the Portuguese spanned it with a great red-towered bridge — it looks exactly like the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. Now cars rush southward instead of riding the old, slow clunking ferry.

"The land in the south has turned to gold," said a man I know here.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Portuguese have always regarded land as gold. This is agricultural land. Olives, wine grapes, melons.

The hills are dotted with stone windmills pulling water from the ground to water crops. On the windmill sails, the farmer ties clay pots with the bottoms holed. From the whistling of the wind in the pots, he can hear how much action it is getting.

A couple of years ago, an American friend of mine came over to buy some seaside land. He anticipated the new bridge and new tourist business would make it valuable.

He said: "You wouldn't believe what they asked for the land! I told them: 'For what you ask, I can buy sea view lots on the coast of California.'

"They said: 'Yes, Senhor. But if you do not buy, we still have our land.'"

☆ ☆ ☆

There have been big developments in the Algarve, the southern coast. (It comes from the Moorish "Al Garb" — the garden.)

A Brazilian syndicate bought a long peninsula of land near Setubal.

☆ ☆ ☆

There have been infusions of German and British money.

This all looked forward to huge tourist business.

The Portuguese said: "The American tourists were getting so crowded in London and Paris and Rome, everybody figured they would come here next. It was the only uncrowded place in Europe."

Now America faces travel taxes or other restrictions. The promoters are worried. They say:

"The British were our best customers. They are limited on travel money. If the Americans, too, are held down, I don't know what will happen."

☆ ☆ ☆

The Portuguese people do not expect to be affected. Except for hotel and restaurant help they probably don't know about it.

The farmer has his land. The fisherman has the unending sea.

The laborer works (as always) for about \$2 a day. Raises a family and has wine stiffened with brandy at every meal. Wine prices are controlled by law so that it is available to everyone.

Some Portuguese businessmen say: "That is why the Portuguese working man puts up with his meager lot. He is always full of wine."

Just before lunch time and just before dinner, you see Portuguese children headed for the wine shop clutching big raffia-covered bottles.

The wine is drawn from a barrel into a closed funnel. It holds just enough to fill the bottle to the brim.

The wine man fills the funnel. Puts the spout in the neck of the bottle. Pulls a trigger that opens the bottom. Instant vinho. One gallon, 55 cents.

These are chilly, rainy days

CARMICHAEL

FOR A GOOD BOY!
--- DOG FOOD
A LA MODE ---



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Z-20

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Most Elders Too Busy To Feel Forgotten

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q.—"All this talk about no jobs for older people is bunk. I retired at 60 from a government job, took a six-month course in bookkeeping, and walked right into a six-hours-a-day job paying \$105 weekly. Those graybeards who can't find work must not know about

classified ads and employment agencies."

A.—In most cities there are jobs for healthy elders. But some elders lack the gumption to get out and look for jobs. Others refuse to learn new skills which might elicit flickers of interest from personnel direc-

tors. And others are so choosy they'd rather sit home and complain than take jobs they consider beneath them.

If you would like the booklet, "Employment Tips for Older People," write Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," care of The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

Distributed by McNaught Synd., Inc.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation.

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PARKING



Court Is Asked To Reverse Its Ruling In Murder Case

By Associated Press

Attorneys for Robert N. Pilgrim of Jackson asked the State Supreme Court Monday to reverse its finding that Pilgrim was properly convicted of second degree murder in the 1966 fatal stabbing of his wife, Lucile.

The high court on Feb. 9 had affirmed the Dakota County District Court conviction.

Mrs. Pilgrim was found dead at a farm place 2½ miles southeast of Jackson the night

2 Men Appeal Sentences For Armed Robbery

A transcript of prior proceedings was filed with the State Supreme Court Monday in the appeal of Joseph B. Cannito and Edward G. Konder from the 15-year sentences imposed in Buffalo County District Court for armed robbery.

The pair were charged with the robbery of a Safeway store in Kearney last Sept. 2, were convicted by a jury at Kearney Jan. 13 and sentenced Jan. 22 to the Nebraska Penal Complex.

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\$6 per mo.

Orig. much more. Kroehler modern wood trim sofa \$137

\$6 per mo.

Orig. more. Kroehler Early American sofa. 2 fabrics. \$117

\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Kroehler 8 ft. modern sofa \$147

\$7 per mo.

Orig. much more. Kroehler traditional print sofa \$100

\$5 per mo.

Orig. \$249. Kroehler traditional sofa. Gold fabric \$127

\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Hickory Tavern sofa. Print fabric. \$100

\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Hickory Tavern sofa. Quilted print. \$140

\$6 per mo.

Orig. much more. Traditional chair, ottoman, Turquoise. \$69

\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Weiland modern chair. Print fabric. \$38

\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Kroehler Mr. & Mrs. chairs, ottoman. \$77

\$5 per mo.

Orig. 139.95. Baumritter hi-back occasional chairs. \$67

\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Kroehler traditional print chair. \$44

\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Traditional occasional chair. \$44

\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Kroehler button back chair. \$44

\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Baumritter low back olive lounge chair. \$57

\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Modern occasional chair. Gold. \$44

\$5 per mo.

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Pigeon Lovers Fight City Hall

... DELAY FOWL PLAN

BY BOB SCHREPF
Star Staff Writer

Pigeon fanciers turned out in force at City Hall Monday and won from the City Council postponement of an ordinance that would have included pigeons in the legal definition of fowl in the city code.

It would submit the keeping of the pigeons within the city to the same rules that govern chickens, ducks and geese. Under the ordinance, 800 square feet of space is required for every 12 fowl and fowl cannot be kept nearer than 50 feet from a residence.

Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis will work with spokesmen for the pigeon raisers and city officials this week to determine if there is a need to classify pigeons as fowl in the city code.

Issue Pending

Meanwhile, the ordinance, now on second reading, will be placed on the pending list.

Ed Blum, one of about 25 to 30 pigeon fanciers in the council chambers, told the council that "this ordinance will kill the pigeon fancier in Lincoln."

He said that about 200 people in the city raise pigeons. "We have made Lincoln, Neb., the top place in the world for showing pigeons, and we have the top judge in the world," Blum commented.

Amendments Approved

In other action, the council unanimously approved amendments to the city's Uniform Building Code designed to bring the document up to 1968 standards.

★ ★ ★ ★
City Council To Challenge Possible Road Power Grab

The City Council Monday said it will challenge a possible grab by the state of local government's responsibilities over streets and highways.

The council said spokesmen will appear when the State Legislative Roads Study Committee holds the first of a series of public hearings on the road study next Monday.

City Public Works Director Robert Obering said a proposed State Department of Roads reorganization plan would provide the state with the final word on proposed streets and highways projects.

Control Too Tight

Several council members agreed with Obering that Lincoln and other Nebraska communities with qualified staffs should be exempted from state control that tight.

Deputy Planning Director James Schroeder suggested four goals for a state highway system that Lincoln could rec-

ommend to the roads study committee:

—The system should reflect the needs of cities and counties as well as state government.

An atmosphere of cooperation must be created between the department of roads and local governments in Nebraska.

The state highway program should be integrated with all state programs.

Highways should not be considered separately but "all facilities and activities relating to all forms of transportation" be considered, along with the land use associated with them.

City directors were asked by the council to prepare a list of specific recommendations for the roads study committee.

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For the first time science offers a plastic cream that holds false teeth almost like Nature herself holds natural teeth. Forms an elastic membrane that holds both "uppers and lowers" as never before. It's a revolutionary discovery called FIXODENT for daily home use. (U.S. Pat. #3,003,988). FIXODENT holds dentures firmly... and more comfortably too. It's so elastic you can bite harder, chew harder without pain... may even enjoy steak apples, corn-on-the-cob again.

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Use Creamy Pomade to condition dry hair. Liquid Pomade for normal hair. Both tone down gray hair.

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KNOCKED OUT IN FALL

Miss Trudy Wayne, 34, was completing her act at an Atlantic City, N.J., burlesque theater when she tripped and fell five feet from the stage into an empty orchestra pit. She was knocked unconscious and suffered a possible fractured nose.

Hill-Burton Funds For State To Dip

Nebraska will receive \$2,120,204 under the federal Hill-Burton medical facilities construction act this year, the State Health Board was told Monday.

This is a slight decrease from last year's appropriation but nearly \$150,000 below what the state expected to get.

Jerry Lemonds, assistant state health director, attributed the cutback to the government's current fiscal belt-tightening program to curb inflation.

The bulk of the money, or \$955,581, is earmarked for hospital and public health center construction. Other categories include long-term care facilities, \$510,168; medical facilities modernization, \$441,363; diagnostic-treatment centers, \$142,048, and rehabilitation facilities, \$71,044.

Board member Dr. Richard Garlinghouse of Lincoln said he thinks the board should fulfill its authorization of federal funds to hospitals in Lincoln, Scottsbluff and Humboldt before considering other allocations.

The board voted to wait a month before allotting any of the federal funds.

In other action the new state health director, Dr. Lynn Thompson, outlined a plan of splitting the state into eight districts and stationing Health Department personnel in each to cut down car travel and expenses.

Dr. Thompson pointed out that the map is almost identi-

cal with the district plan set up within the Highway Department.

Under the current system of deploying health officials from Lincoln, personnel used at least 8,065 man-hours in car travel alone, according to Lemonds.

The board took no action on the proposal which Dr. Thompson said was considered 20 years ago but has since been simply gathering dust.

On another front, the Health Board was advised the U.S. Interior Department has rejected Nebraska's request for exemption from a controversial water pollution control regulation.

The regulation would force all potential pollution sources along interstate waters to construct secondary as well as primary waste treatment facilities by 1983.

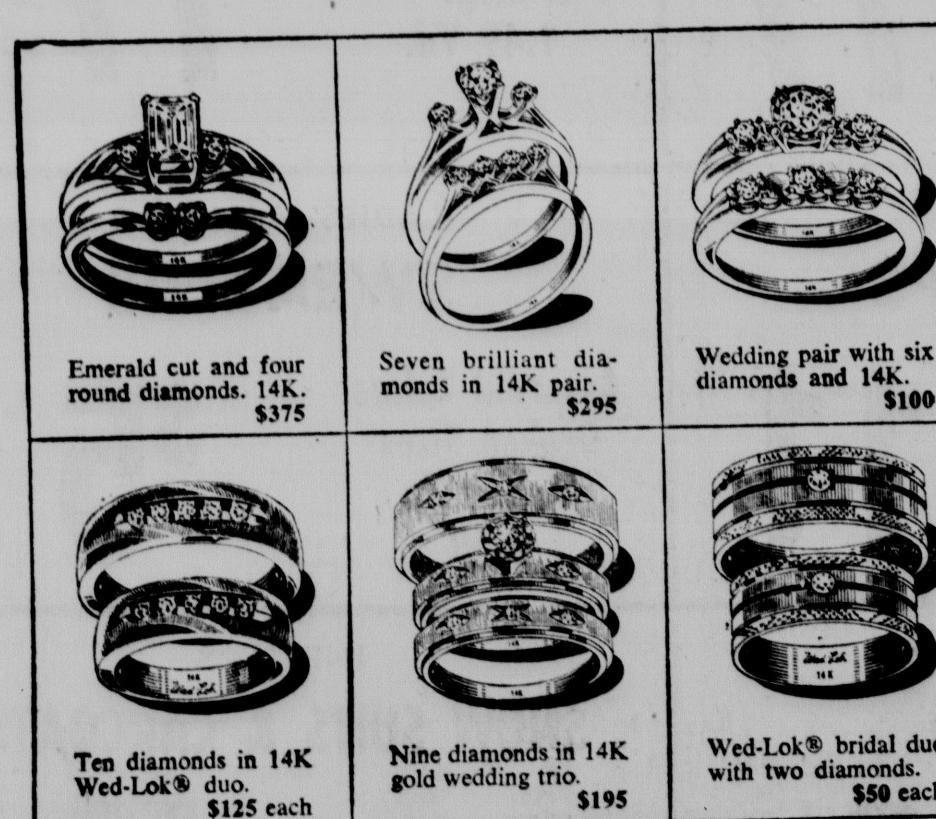
Failure to adopt it could result in loss of matching money for sewage plant construction projects or a suit forcing the state to adopt the provision.

The State Water Pollution Control Council contends the regulation is arbitrary and would force many communities to finance unnecessary waste treatment projects.

T. A. Filipi, state sanitarian director, said a representative of the Interior Department, Robert Burd, will meet with the council Monday to discuss the conflict.

"We hope we can work out something mutually agreeable but the outlook isn't bright," he said.

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Teachers Hurt Florida Schools

Tallahassee (AP) — More than half a million Florida public school children were shut out of classes Monday by the nation's first statewide teacher walkout.

One-third of the state's teachers — 25,077 of 60,844 already had resigned Monday with 12 counties not yet reporting, according to figures from the state education department and county school boards.

The teachers' spokesmen

said another 13,000 would quit by Tuesday.

All classes were canceled in 22 counties with combined enrollment of 556,155. The state's total public school enrollment is 1.3 million.

Four other counties closed part of their schools Monday for lack of teachers. Some that were open Monday announced plans to close Tuesday, a few for the whole week.

Many of the schools that remained open operated as baby-sitting facilities with

movie programs and sing-alongs.

At one elementary school in Daytona Beach, sixth grade girls were assigned to care for first and second graders.

Police Called In

In Tampa's Chamberlain High School, when Principal Donald Yoho quit his job, police were called in to stop students tossing cherry bomb firecrackers, roaming the corridors and clustering in school yards.

The teachers, acting

through their professional organization, the Florida Education Association, began the walkout after rejecting an insufficient last Friday a legislative program for increasing financial support to public schools.

Disputed

The teachers say their resignations were legal and not in conflict with Florida's law barring strikes by public employees, but an aide to Kirk said the teachers were on strike.

Dr. Phil Constan, executive secretary for the FEA and chief spokesman for the teachers, said Monday 35,000 had stayed away from their classrooms and would not return until the legislature passes a bill acceptable to the teachers — one that would give \$267 million additional money to schools, not including construction. The teachers said the disputed bill gave only \$16 million.

The FEA's parent group, the National Education Association, has promised to aid teachers financially and in finding jobs elsewhere if they want to move.

LBJ Urges Senate Support For Civil Rights Legislation

Washington (AP) — On the eve of a crucial vote in the Senate, President Johnson appealed anew Monday for the passage of civil rights legislation.

"Both conscience and reason insist that it be passed," Johnson said in a letter to Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the measure.

The Senate will vote Tuesday on a bill designed to pro-

tect Negroes and civil rights workers against racial violence.

Also at stake is an amendment to ban discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

To put the Senate's debate-closing cloture rule into effect will take a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Leaders of both parties, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., predicted the antifilibuster move will fail.

Dirksen told newsmen he will vote against cloture. And Mansfield said that without Dirksen's support, the necessary two-thirds majority cannot be obtained.

Hart, who had requested the President's views, read Johnson's letter to the Senate in an effort to muster support for the legislation and for cutting off the debate that began Jan. 18.

Funeral Directors, Clergy Told To Help People Express Feelings

Funeral directors and clergymen should "help people respect and adequately express their deep feelings" at the time of the loss of a loved one, a Methodist minister said here Monday.

Speaking at the first of a series of clergy-funeral director seminars being conducted throughout Nebraska, Dr. Edgar N. Jackson declared that it "takes strong people to have strong feelings."

Noting that great persons such as Jesus and Abraham Lincoln both wept, the speaker indicated that "building a culture where no one has feelings would be tragic."

Dr. Jackson, author of some 15 books and pastor of two country churches near Cor-

inth, Vt., keyed the seminar sponsored by the Nebraska Funeral Directors Association.

Some 170 clergymen and 80 funeral directors attended the meeting held to examine psychological aspects of the funeral in an effort to make the funeral procedures more useful, more creative."

Robert C. Slater, professor and director of mortuary sci-

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Baghdad Scene Of Soviet Plane Crash; 2 Killed

Damascus, Syria (AP) — A Soviet civil aircraft crashed in Baghdad Monday, killing its two Russian pilots, Baghdad Radio reported.

It said the plane was ap-

proaching Baghdad's Rashid Airport for a landing when "due to bad weather, it hit a building in the New Baghdad district and crashed."

There were no Iraqi casual-

ties, it said.

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Two Conventional Power Generating Units To Start In '68

Two major new conventional electric generation units will add 324,000 kilowatts of capacity to Nebraska's internal power resources this year.

Together with other projected additions, the two units will help bring the state's total internal conventional capacity to an estimated 1,850,000 kilowatts by 1972.

Omaha Public Power District plans to put a new 216,000-kilowatt steam unit on the line at its North Omaha Station this spring, bringing its total system capacity of 850,000 kilowatts.

Consumers Public Power District will add a 108,000-

kilowatt steam unit at its Sheldon Station near Hallam, bringing total capacity at the plant to 228,000 kilowatts.

Additional CPPD capacity at other plants amounts to about 54,000 kilowatts.

15th St. Section Will Be Closed

The city traffic engineering department Monday said that 15th St., from K to L, will be closed starting Tuesday morning.

Paving on that block-long portion of 15th will be ripped out as part of the 15th St. mall project.

Nebraska Power Review Board records show that the capacity of eight other Nebraska plants controlled by the Nebraska Public Power System is about 367,000 kilowatts. Five of the plants are hydro-electric units.

With addition of the two large conventional units this year, total internal wholesale power district generation capacity will reach 1.5 million kilowatts.

Additional conventional generation capacity is provided by Nebraska's municipal utilities.

An engineering study by Consumers' personnel indicates that the total conven-

tional capacity by 1972 — the year when both new nuclear generation plants will be in operation — will reach the 1,850,000-KW figure.

Italy Voluntarily Gives U.N. Check

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Italy made a voluntary contribution of \$1,499,755 Monday to help the United Nations out of its financial difficulties.

Ambassador Piero Vincini, the permanent representative of Italy to the United Nations, presented a check for that amount to Secretary-General U. Thant.

Power Board records show the following generation units for NPPS, Consumers and OPPD:

NPPS
Canada, Lexington, steam, 108,000-KW.
Kramer, Bellevue, steam, 113,500-KW.
K Street, Lincoln, steam, 26,000-KW.
Laramie River, hydro 40,000-KW.
North Platte, North Platte, hydro, 26,000-KW.
Johnson 1, Lexington, hydro, 18,000-KW.
Johnson 2, Lexington, hydro, 18,000-KW.
Jeffery, North Platte, hydro, 18,000-KW.

CONSUMERS
Sheldon, Hallam, steam, 120,000-KW.
Sheldon (1968), Hallam, steam, 108,000-KW.
Scottsbluff (1968), steam, 28,200-KW.
Ogallala (1968), steam, 9,400-KW.
Miscellaneous, internal combustion and hydros, 16,300-KW.

OPPD
North Omaha (4 units), steam, 431,000-KW.
North Omaha 5 (1968), steam, 216,000-KW.
Other, steam, 203,000-KW.

Sen. Adamson To Run Again

State Sen. Elvin Adamson, 48, of Valentine, Monday filed for renomination to the Legislature, ending speculation he might challenge Rep. Dave Martin for Congress from the Third District.

Adamson, speaker of the 1967 Unicameral, is a four-term lawmaker.

Althea F. Alston of Omaha filed for election to the State Board of Education from the Second District and for uncommitted delegate at-large to the Republican National Convention.

Don Hanna Jr. of Brownlee also filed for uncommitted delegate at-large to the GOP convention in Miami.

Tuesday, February 20, 1968

The Lincoln Star 9

Power Board Gets Request To Shift Retail Service Area

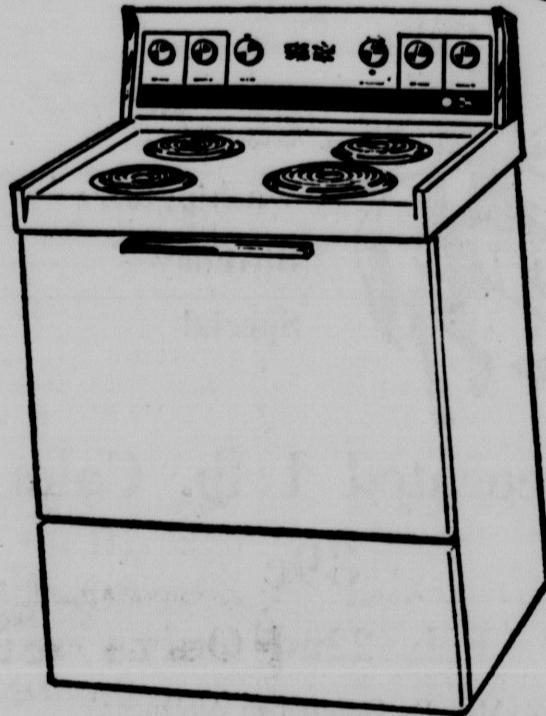
The Nebraska Power Review Board has been formally requested to transfer a corridor of land between Columbus and Richland to the retail electric service area of Consumers Public Power District.

A pre-hearing conference on the dispute has been scheduled for Columbus on Wednesday. It is expected that a date for hearing on the matter will be set at that meeting.

Tests To Be Shown

Moscow (P)—A new film on the Soviet armed forces will give the Russian people their first look at Soviet nuclear weapons tests.

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Big 12' Family Size,
Roomy Deep Door
Shelves, Slide Out
Crisper, Butter and
Egg Storage.

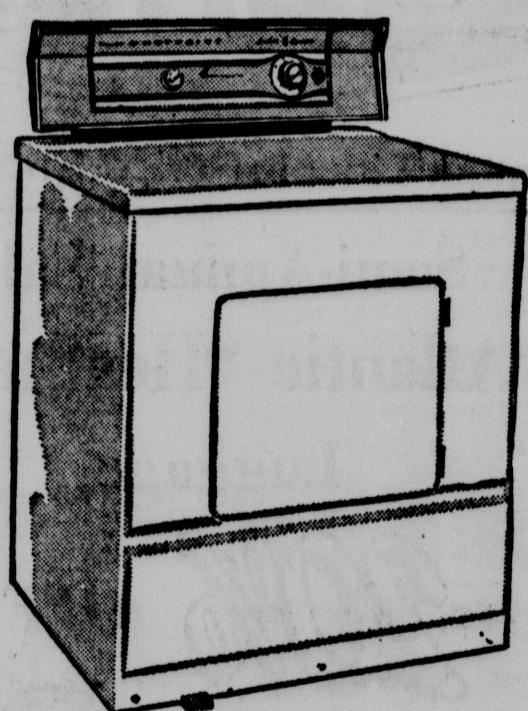
\$138
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Big 14 Cu. Ft.
Size on Wheels,
Twin Porcelain
Crispers, 105 Lb.
0° Freezer.

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14' Deluxe Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

Frost Free With Control On
Butter Keeper. Dented.

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40" Electric RANGE

Hotpoint In Sand Color.
Chipped. Automatic.

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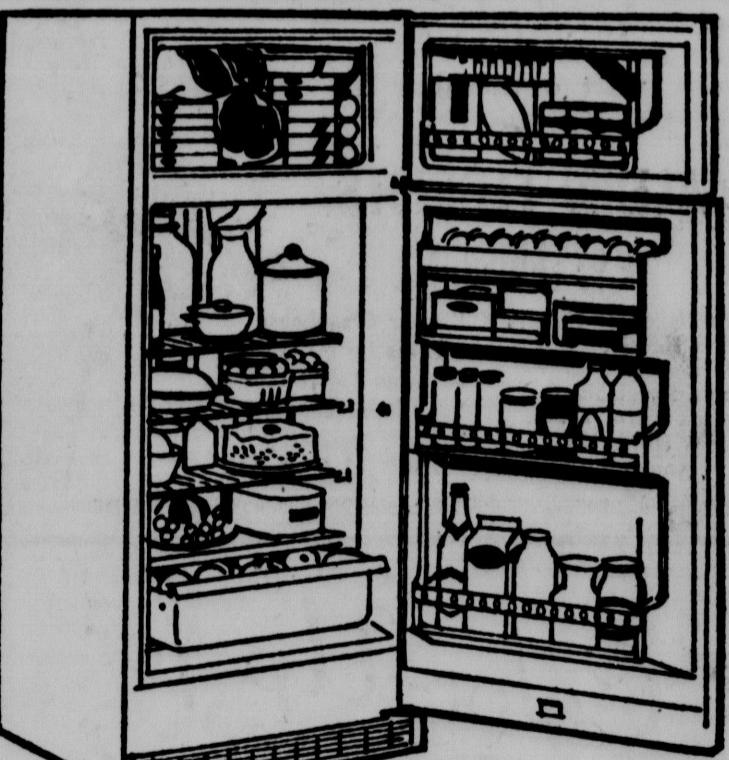
Scratched Floor
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MERCHANDISE MART

PORTRAIT

of a great lady



Word portraits are not so colorful as another medium might be. Therefore we are quite humble as we attempt to use mere words with which to paint the portrait of a great lady, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, who is celebrating her 100th birthday anniversary today, Feb. 20, 1968.

As a background for our portrait of Mrs. Ferguson, let us say that she neither looks nor acts 100 years old. Far from it.

We must choose our words with care in order that this word portrait emerges true in its form. There must be vivid coloring to denote her personality; strong, but never harsh words, to show her strength of character; soft, but never pastel tones, that bring out her kindness toward, and her sympathy for her fellowman. The hardest of all is the choice of the words to describe Mrs. Ferguson as she comes forward with a gracious greeting. But then, how does one really describe a piece of Dresden?

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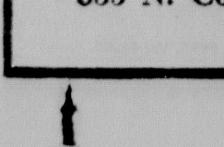
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IN

suburbia

Suffice it to say she loves Lincoln, although she is not entirely happy with its changes — and she loves Nebraska which she says is the healthiest state in the Union. To prove her statement she gives a nod towards her niece, Mrs. D. C. Robertson of St. Petersburg, Fla., who came for the birthday —

"My niece comes to Nebraska even in the winter because she feels better here."

Mrs. Ferguson's graciousness, her good taste reflect in her beautiful home. Over the sofa in the large living room hangs a painting of her son, Robert, and in the spacious library is an equally large painting of Mr. Ferguson.

Then, of course, there is the home at Madeline Island where Mrs. Ferguson spends a portion of each summer.

Our great lady has a wonderful ability to put things out of her mind, unpleasant things, that is —

"I only worry when someone in the family is ill," she says. "But other things — those that I can't do anything about — I put out of my mind."

A good recipe for long life.

Now that the news spotlight which has been focused on Grenoble, France, and the Winter Olympics for the past few weeks has dimmed, the thought of many of the sports-minded will undoubtedly be turning toward Mexico City where, in the not too distant future, the summer installment of the Greek games will be staged. We have the feeling that in the months to come we will be able to tell of a number of Lincoln residents who plan to attend this sports spectacular. But, since we are at present right in the middle of February, we must get on with the more current suburban news, and leave dreams of summer in the background until the season actually arrives.

It was sort of a homecoming celebration in the Park Manor home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson recently when they entertained former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughters, Barbara, JoLeen and Susan. The Millers, who left Lincoln in October, now are making their home in Wichita, Kan. During their brief visit to Lincoln, they were the houseguests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rees.

South Hills' newest addition is a very young lady who goes by the name of Karen Renae Gross. Karen, who arrived on February 7 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gross. We understand that one of Karen's biggest fans is her older brother, Bradley, who is almost 14 months old. And we mustn't forget to mention her other admirers, her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Deryl L. Travis.

ART — George Seurat

By HILTON KRAMER
(c) New York Times Service

New York — The exhibition of "Neo-Impressionism," currently installed at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, Fifth Avenue at 88th St., is one of those rare artistic events that addresses our minds and sensibilities at several levels at once, and thus succeeds in illuminating a good deal more ground than its ostensible purposes seem, at first glance to encompass or even aspire to. A crucial chapter in the history of modern painting is explored with an exemplary fidelity to its actual accomplishment and complexity, and the process of exploration sheds some unexpected light on the esthetic imperatives of the present moment.

We are, then, first of all in the presence of a meticulous and comprehensive view of the whole Neo-Impressionist movement as it originated in the work of Georges Seurat (1859-1891), developed in the work of his contemporaries in France and elsewhere, and established itself as a major avant-garde force in European painting in the early years of the 20th Century. At the same time, we are being offered a kind of case history of a pictorial style that, because of its extreme commitment to formal method and to a highly detached and analytical use of color, has a direct bearing on the art of the nineteenth.

Neo-Impressionism was, in its essentials, a response to impressionism — specifically, a response to the improvisatory and romantic lyrical elements in impressionism. Prof. Robert L. Herbert of Yale University, who has organized the exhibition at the Guggenheim and written an extensive and indispensable catalogue for

the occasion, states very well what it was in impressionism that prompted Seurat and his followers to diverge from its example and establish a pictorial method that was in many respects its antithesis. "The most notable feature of impressionism, its choppy brushwork and strong color," writes Prof. Herbert, "had resulted from a wish to exploit the intensity of nature seen freshly, without reflection, a kind of instant realism of vision in which the sketch became the final picture. Forms were seen indistinctly and brush-strokes were impetuous and irregular because

only that way could the artist record quickly his impressions, and leave in the movements of pigment the imprint of his emotions."

Seurat's great monumental works are not included in the Guggenheim show — no doubt it was impossible to secure the necessary loans.

But the quality of his achievement is evident enough from the 28 paintings and drawings that are included, and he still dominates the exhibition by the sheer force of genius. He dominates, let it be said, but he does not overwhelm it, for there are 175 works here by 51 artists.

Negro Wins Music Post

BY ALLEN HUGHES
(c) New York Times Service

Newark, N.J.—Henry Lewis, a 36-year-old Negro conductor, has been appointed music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra effective June 1. The announcement was made by Henry P. Becton, president of the orchestra board, at a news conference today at Symphony Hall, Newark, the home of the orchestra.

Lewis is the first Negro to be appointed music director of a symphony orchestra in the United States. He will succeed Kenneth Schermerhorn, music director since 1962, who is leaving the New Jersey Symphony to become music director of the Milwaukee Symphony.

Asked what influence Lewis's being a Negro had had on the appointment, Becton said: "Almost none until we came down to the final selection and realized that Mr. Lewis was the best qualified of all the candidates. We then had to consider whether it would make any difference in our financial backing, our volunteer support or in our audiences. We decided that it would not."

Lewis said: "My race can be a great help. The simple fact that I am a Negro and got the job should give talented people of the Negro race and other minority races the incentive to work."

Geoffrey Platt, Jr., manager of the New Jersey Symphony, said that Lewis has been selected from a group of four leading candidates selected after the consideration of more than 150

possibilities.

Lewis's professional career began when he joined the Los Angeles Philharmonic as a double-bass player at the age of 16. In 1955, he was drafted and sent to Stuttgart, Germany, where he joined the Seventh Army Symphony and soon became its conductor.

After military service, Lewis resumed playing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

He became assistant conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic in 1961. He appeared as guest conductor with the American Symphony Orchestra last year and with the American Opera Society in 1966. He also has been a guest conductor with the orchestras of Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco, and with the London Symphony Orchestra in England.

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You are invited to a

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Friday, February 23rd

Saturday, February 24th

Fur Salon, Second Floor
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Modeling Time: Feb. 24 11:15 a.m.-1:45 p.m.
In Teacoom and throughout the Store.



George
Washington's
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Decorated 1 lb. Cake

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Reg. SALE

VAL-A-PAK . . . Mens	32.50	25.60
VAL-A-PAK . . . Ladies	35.00	28.00
SPACE MATE	30.00	24.00
GRASSHOPPER 21"	15.00	12.00
GRASSHOPPER 24"	18.00	14.40
GRASSHOPPER 26"	21.00	16.80
GRASSHOPPER 29"	26.00	20.80
TRAIN CASE	17.00	13.60
HAT BOX	11.00	8.80
SHOE TOTE	14.00	11.20
AERO TOTE	12.00	9.60
SPORT BAG 19"	9.00	7.20

Luggage, 4th Floor Downtown, Lower Level Gateway

In the Plaza Bowl Bldg.

Open Wed. & Fri. Nites

14th & M

Town Talk

Abby: you won't win



MISS LYNDA BOWKER

The engagement of Miss Lynda Bowker of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowker of Scottsbluff, to Gordon K. Specht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Specht of Chadron, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents.

An autumn wedding is planned.

Miss Bowker is a graduate of the Scotts Bluff County College, and for the past year has been careering in Lincoln.

Mr. Specht will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska College of Engineering.

Monday was surprise day at the home of Mrs. Robert Stein — but not for Mrs. Stein. She planned it all.

It seems that Mrs. Harry Meginnis is a member of a bridge eightsome to which Mrs. Stein also belongs. The group meets once each month at 11 o'clock in the morning. That is when the bridge games begin and they continue until luncheon is served.

On Monday Mrs. Stein was the bridge-luncheon hostess but since it was a special occasion for Mrs. Meginnis — her birthday — Mrs. Stein decided that the birthday should be celebrated by members of the eightsome — and it was.

We cast an eye in the direction of the weekend and liked what we saw. The March Hare will be much in evidence on Saturday evening — but he won't be mad.

And, we might add, that our Alice In Wonderland character, isn't going to have a tea party.

Actually, the affair is to be a dinner dance for the members of the Holiday Dancing Club. The party planners include Dr. and Mrs. John T. McGree, chairmen; Dr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Georgi and Dr. and Mrs. William Rotten.

Then we came back to early week — to Tuesday evening, and discovered that the Fifty Fifty Club had plans to celebrate George Washington's birthday.

The party, a dinner dance, will be held at Hotel Lincoln, and the details of the patriotic festivity is in charge of a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Phillips who are assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olander. Members of the host and hostess committee include Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laymon, Judge and Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fieselman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elm and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird.

We're sure that the March Hare never knew a Hippie — but the Hippies are to be out and about on Saturday evening, too — it's the Reveler's Club costume party at Hillcrest Country Club — or rather, at the Hillcrest 'Hippodrome.'

Anyway, it sounds like fun and the details for the dinner dance are in charge of a committee composed of Dr. and Mrs. Jon Williams, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Andros; Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Albin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allman, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Glen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forke and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Jones.

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The day before Valentine's day my husband said, "Gee Honey, I just don't know what to do about getting you anything for Valentine's day because I don't have enough money to buy my mother anything." I was dumbfounded and said, "Well, don't worry about buying your mother anything except maybe a card, as Valentine's day is for wives and sweethearts."

He got mad and said that wasn't true. It was for mothers and anyone else you like.

I tried to explain that if he wanted to buy his mother something for Valentine's day it was perfectly all right but since he had a money problem and had to make a choice, he shouldn't feel guilty about buying ME a gift, and giving his mother a card. Am I wrong? Please settle this in your own words.

Who comes first on Valentine's day, the wife or the mother?

DEAR WIFE: St. Valentine's day is primarily for one's ROMANTIC interest. I can help you win the argument, but if MOTHER comes to your husband's mind on Valentine's day, you'll never win the battle.

DEAR ABBY: My complaint is about a school dentist who, while checking children's teeth in the class

room, made an issue of the color of my daughter's teeth.

In fact, he made an "example" of her and told her right in front of everyone that her teeth wouldn't be so "yellow" if she did a better job of brushing them.

Abby, she was so hurt. She brushed her teeth religiously twice a day and has gone to our dentist every six months for a cleaning and check-up since she was four. The reason her teeth aren't as white as some is because of hereditary factors (mine are yellowish, too), but they are very well-cared for.

Now my daughter hates to open her mouth. I am furious with that dentist. Thanks for letting me unload. I feel better.

W. V.

DEAR W. V.: Someone ought to tell that dentist to pay more attention to his own mouth. And to keep his foot out of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO

"BEAT UP REGULARLY": Any woman who is "beat up regularly" must like it. It's "sick," — and you shouldn't have to see it in black and blue to believe it.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90068. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY



Just Arrived! The New Roadrunner

The famous Roadrunner, racking up more fashion mileage than ever these days in new spring version. Crisp as all get-out in rustic-textured Okita cloth. Pink, green, yellow or brown. Sizes 6 to 18, \$19. SPORTSWEAR, STREET FLOOR.

TIME OUT FOR MOTHER

Music has Charms

Many little babies get the idea that you have to be with them when they go to sleep. If you're not there, they cry. Try putting a small transistor radio close to the crib. Turn it on low. The music and sound keeps them company and they drift off.

A guaranteed tip from New Diaper Magic—the combination detergent and fabric softener that's guaranteed to clean as well as your present soap or detergent, and guaranteed to soften as well as the liquid fabric softener you've been using.

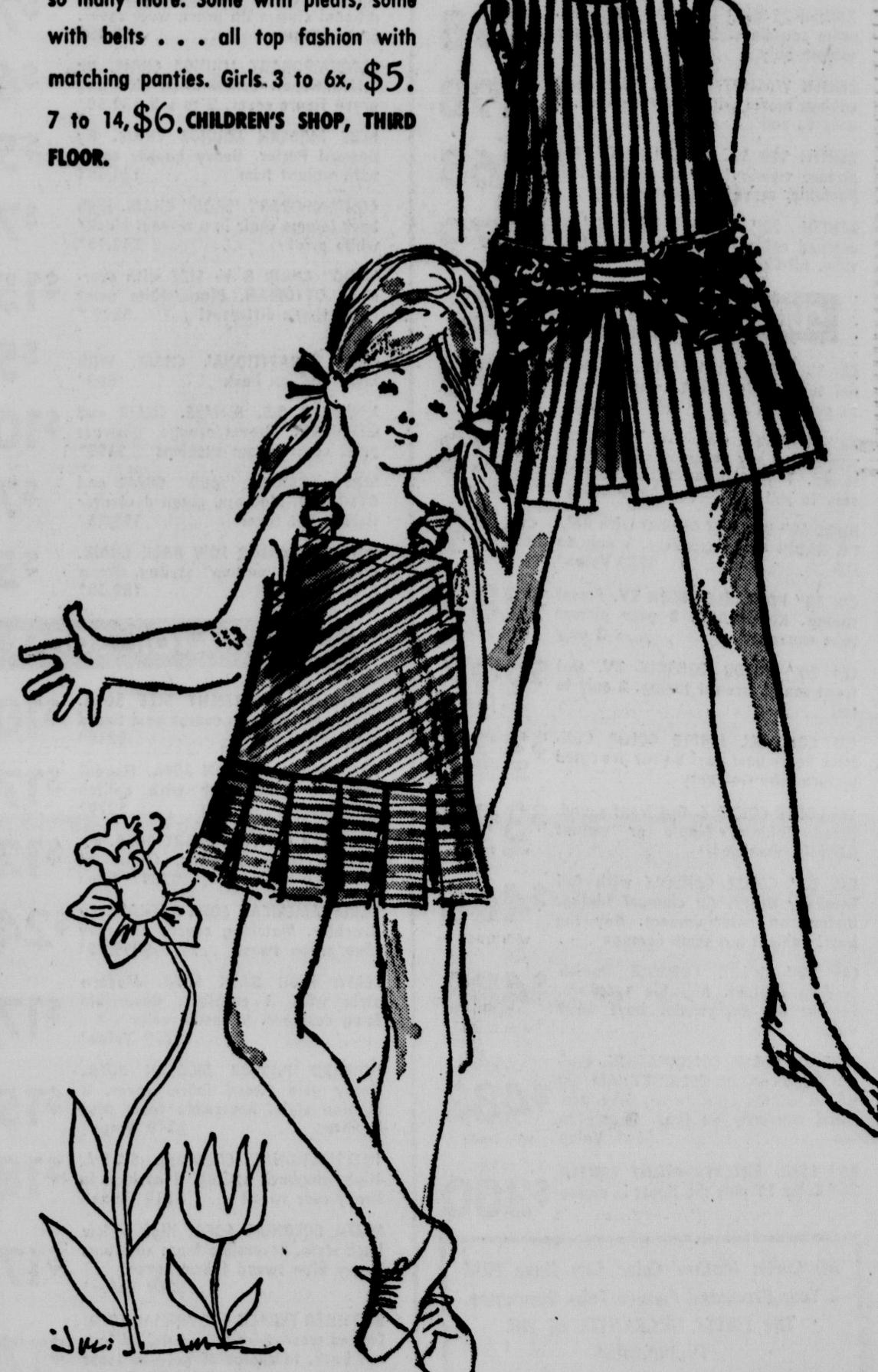
One product—one stop—guaranteed to save you time and money.



Hovland-Swanson

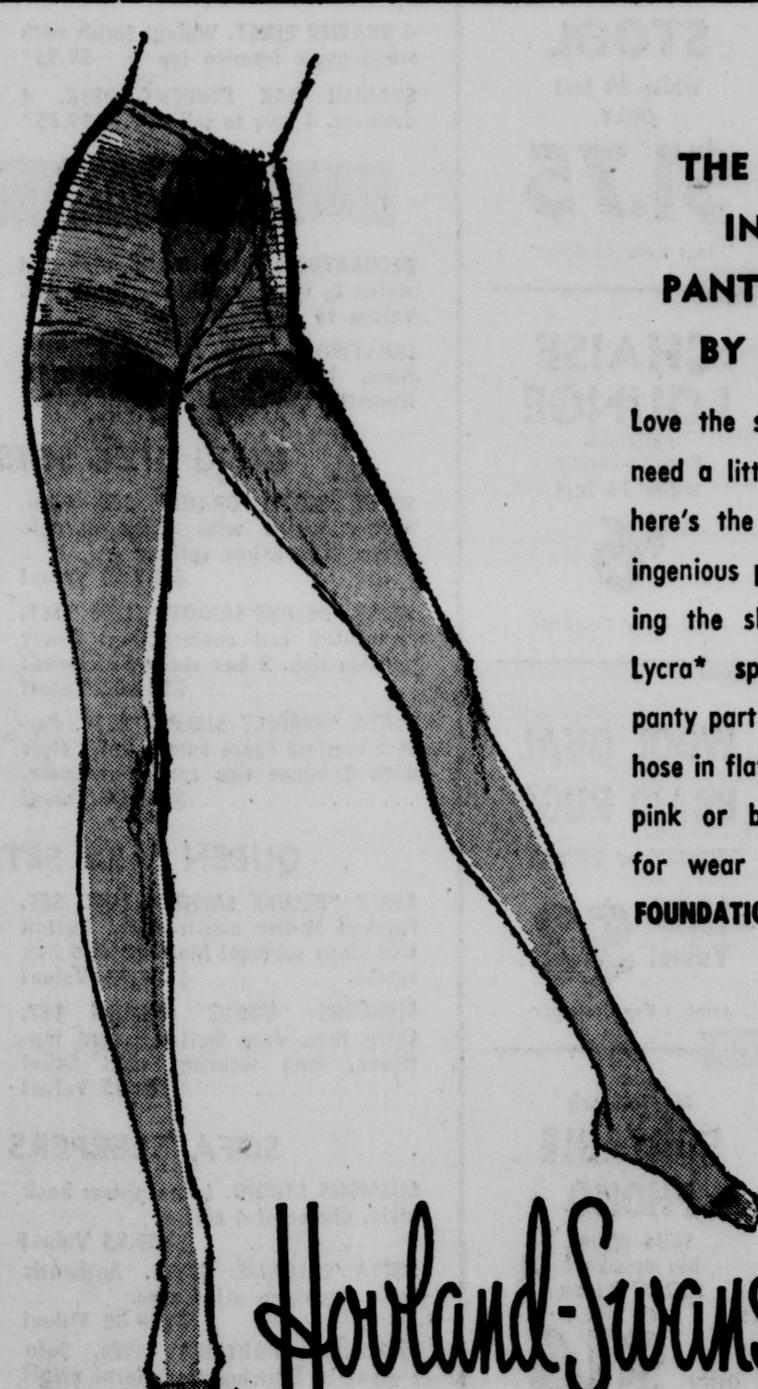
In The Spring Girls Want Tennis Dresses

Come pick your choice . . . there's a whole world of fashion variety in stars and stripes, polka dots, flowers in colorful pinks, blues, reds, navys and so many more. Some with pleats, some with belts . . . all top fashion with matching panties. Girls. 3 to 6x, \$5. 7 to 14, \$6. CHILDREN'S SHOP, THIRD FLOOR.



THE CONTROLLING INTEREST . . . PANTY GIRDLE HOSE BY YOUTHCRAFT

Love the sleek look of all-legs, but need a little "self-control" . . . well here's the answer: It's Youthcraft's ingenious panty girdle hose, combining the slimming power of nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet in the panty part with opaque nylon stretch hose in flattering ivory, yellow, beige, pink or black. Garter tabs detach for wear without hose. S-M-L, \$6. FOUNDATIONS, SECOND FLOOR.



Hovland-Swanson

IT'S THE FOOD THAT COUNTS

East Hills
1700 South 70th
NOW BOOKING

BANQUETS
PARTIES
PRENUPTIALS
RECEPTIONS ETC.
"We are proud of our fine food and Service!"
PHONE US

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 488-0929

NERVOUS PEOPLE Discover How To Tame Tension

When you're tempted to scream at the family, tell off the boss, or break a dish (due to common tension build-up) . . . take an ALVA-TRANQUIL® tablet instead. Compounded with medically proven ingredients, this special-formula, tension-easing tablet acts like a safety valve, helps "let off steam". Now, work, play, sleep relaxed! Help tame your tiger tensions with sedative-calming ALVA-TRANQUIL® tablets. Clinically proven, they act fast and effectively. Take ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets to relax common, tension headaches . . . to relax taut "Nerves" caused by worry, stress, emotional upset, sleeplessness, due to simple nervousness. Get genuine ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets at drug counters.

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PERFECT DRAPERY DRYCLEANING WITH

Adjust-a-drape.
FOLD FINISHING

Guaranteed length, even hemlines • Draperies look like new

February 15 to March 15—10% SAVINGS

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PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING

PLANT: 2541 No. 48th BRANCHES: 1250 So. Cotner • 1801 South St.

434-7447 For Free City-Wide Pickup and Delivery Service

Radio Dispatched Trucks

Park & Shop for One Hour Free With Purchase of 2.50 or more.

Campaign For FDIC Coverage Follows Gresham Crisis

By United Press International

In 1962 the community of Gresham, a York County hamlet, faced a financial crisis that spread concern throughout the state.

The town's only bank was broke as the result of a massive embezzlement scheme and deposits were not insured against loss.

A subsequent survey by the Nebraska Banking Department showed that 30 other banks in the state likewise

were not covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC).

A department campaign was launched to correct the situation and spread FDIC coverage over all banks operating in Nebraska.

C. R. Haines, state banking director, reported Monday the drive has been nearly a complete success. He said only one bank remains without FDIC protection and "we're not worried about it

because capital accounts outstrip loans and demand deposits."

Haines said there are 306 state-chartered banks that belong to the FDIC. He said such coverage has become a standard part of all new bank applications.

"This demonstrates a healthy banking picture in Nebraska — quite unlike the situation that prevailed several years ago," he said.

Haines said the Gresham

incident, which ended on a happy note when officials of the nearby York State Bank reorganized the defunct institution, "woke a lot of people up." He said bankers no longer "take deposit coverage for granted."

The banking director said a check through Dec. 30, 1967, showed Nebraska banks had \$1,011,315,469 in assets and \$96,234,091 in liabilities.

The bulk of the assets were

in the form of loans and Federal Government Bonds. The liabilities included \$483,391,441 in demand deposits such as checking and savings accounts.

Capital accounts increased \$6,321,000 during 1967 to \$96,234,000.

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

County Clerk's Duties Clarified

Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer held Monday that a county clerk has no duty to prepare duplicate voter registration records for use at a municipal caucus.

The question was put by Cass County Atty. James F. Begley of Plattsmouth.

The opinion did not rule on the question of whether participants in municipal caucuses must be registered voters.

Moscow—Some 500,000 gypsies total 500,000. 100,000 of them are in Russia, still roam the earth. About 15,000 in the United States.

Don't miss this conference on

REVIVAL

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.

Everyone is Welcome

EAST SIDE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Adrian, Pastor

4501 No. 70th, Lincoln



REV. KEN ADRIAN, Evangelist

6½ FLOORS OF HOME FURNISHINGS
Hardy's
OF LINCOLN 97th YEAR
"still growing"
13th & 'O' St. 432-4261
OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

TRUTH SALE

GUARANTEED BEST BUYS! NONE SOLD BEFORE 4 P.M. WED.
HOURLY SPECIALS . . .

. . . will be sold only at the designated hour!

For example 4 P.M. items will be sold from 4 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Wednesday Afternoon & Night 4 to 10 P.M.

*IMPLIES COMPARATIVE VALUE — NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE — NO MONEY DOWN — FREE DELIVERY

ZENITH SPECIALS

ZENITH 4-SPEED PHONO. Automatic record changer. Your choice of two colors	\$38.88
ZENITH PORTABLE STEREO. Plays all 4 speeds! This model has the automatic changer	\$68.88
ZENITH 12 INCH PORTABLE. All channel selector. Complete with built-in antenna	\$98
ZENITH BIG 18" PICTURE TV. 172 sq. in. picture. The biggest value in Lincoln! 2-tone cabinet, all 82 channel tuning. Now Only	\$118
ZENITH 22 INCH LOW BOY TV. Handsome console styling. Hurry, 1 floor sample only	\$198
ZENITH WALNUT STEREO. Fine wood cabinet model with AM/FM stereo. 2 only to sell	\$198
ZENITH 180 SQ. IN. COLOR TV. Big picture viewing! All channel tuning. Portable, move it anywhere	\$368
ZENITH 23" COLOR TV. Walnut grained cabinet. High Bright picture tube. All Channel tuning	\$479

CURTIS MATHEWS SPECIALS

CM 18 INCH PORTABLE TV. 82 channel tuning. Out front sound. 1 only to sell	\$79
22" WALNUT CONSOLE TV. Pecan wood low-boy cabinet. Out front sound. 1 yr. guarantee on parts 2 only to sell	\$128
HUGE 60" WALNUT STEREO with AM/FM RADIO 4 big speakers. 1 only to sell	\$149
CM 18" PORTABLE COLOR TV. Preset tuning. Keyed AGC. 8 year picture tube warranty	\$288
CM 20" COLOR CONSOLE TV. Out front sound. Pre-set tuning. 2 only to sell	\$297
CM COLONIAL MAPLE COLOR CONSOLE Years best buy! 8 year pro-rated picture tube warranty	\$328
CM COLOR CONSOLE. Out front sound. Wood Cabinet. Maple or walnut (slightly damaged)	\$397
CM 23" COLOR CONSOLE with full Tambour Doors. All channel tuning. Instant on entertainment. Buy the best! Cabinet has some damage	\$466
CM 23" COLOR CONSOLE Danish Modern cabinet. Multiple speakers. Instant on. Exceptional buy! \$699 Value	\$488
MODERN COLOR COMBINATION. Walnut wood cabinet. COLOR TV, AM/FM RADIO, STEREO, Instant on. 8 yr. pro-rated warranty on tube. 2 only to sell	\$488
86" LONG ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 23" Color TV plus the finest in stereo	\$300

All Curtis Mathes Color Sets Have FREE 8 Year Pro-Rated Picture Tube Guarantee. THE FINEST GUARANTEE IN THE TV BUSINESS

CHAIRS & ROCKERS

BARCALO ROCKER RECLINER. Blue-green decorator print cover. Supreme comfort!	\$50
CONTEMPORARY HIGH BACK CHAIR. By International. Attractive print cover. Foam cushion 129.95* Value	\$60
3 PC. MR. & MRS. CHAIR and OTTOMAN. Blue cover with walnut wood trim. Modern styling . \$259* Value	\$100
DECORATOR SWIVEL CHAIR. By Howard Parlor. Deep button tufted detailing. Rich green . . . 199.95*	\$100
NORTH HICKORY LOUNGE CHAIR. Traditional style with green wale cover. Foam cushion . . . 199.95*	\$75
CONTEMPORARY LOUNGE CHAIR. By International. Combination blue and green figure cover. 2 to sell 139.50*	\$60
BLUE MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR. By Howard Parlor. Heavy quality cover with walnut trim . . . 124.50*	\$50
CONTEMPORARY "MOD" CHAIR. High back lounge chair in a wavy black/white print . . . 219.95*	\$75
"MOD" CHAIR & 1/2 SIZE with oversized OTTOMAN. Black/white print cover that's different! . . . 319.95*	\$150
GREEN TRADITIONAL CHAIR. With loose cushion back . . . 69.95*	\$50
KROEHLER MR. & MRS. CHAIR and OTTOMAN. Brown/orange abstract print cover. Foam cushions . . . 199.95*	\$100
SERTA ARMLESS "MOD" CHAIR and OTTOMAN. Blue and green decorator floral print cover . . . 199.95*	\$75
HOWARD PARLOR LOW BACK CHAIR. Transitional "pull-up" styling. Green & white cover . . . 189.50*	\$50
DECORATOR SOFAS	\$150
KROEHLER APARTMENT SIZE SOFA. Contemporary with course gold tweed decorator cover . . . 219.95*	\$100
KROEHLER 3 CUSHION SOFA. Elegant Matelassé gold cover with quilted detailing . . . 279.95*	\$175
KROEHLER CONTEMPORARY SOFA. Reversible foam cushions. Choice of gold or green cover . . . 239.95* Value	\$125
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & CHAIR. By Kroehler. Matching covers of heavy blue/green tweed . . . 399.95*	\$249
SERTA HIGH BACK SOFA. Modern style with 3 cushions. Reversible foam cushions. In melon color . . . 259.95* Value	\$179
HOWARD PARLOR MODERN SOFA. Heavy gold tweed fabric cover. 3 cushion style. Reversible foam seat cushions . . . 249.95* Value	\$159
INTERNATIONAL COLONIAL SOFA. High wingback styling. 3 cushion in heavy rust tweed . . . 319.95* Value	\$185
SERTA COLONIAL SOFA. High pillow back style. Reversible foam cushions. Heavy blue tweed fabric cover . . . 289.95* Value	\$178
KROEHLER FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA. Carved wood trim with detailed button back. In choice of gold or toast cover . . . 249.95* Value	\$178

SALE 4 P.M.

Zenith VEST POCKET 8 Transistor RADIO With earphones! Big sound!	only \$8.78
--	-------------

SALE 5 P.M.

DuPont Electric TOOTH BRUSH SET 4 Brushes! Originally 9.95 Sold as low as 7.50 Now \$3 only	Limit 1 . . . 24 to sell Sold without batteries
--	--

SALE 6 P.M.

MILK STOOL while 20 last ONLY	\$1.75
--	--------

SALE 7 P.M.

CHaise LOUNGE Adjustable Folds Compatly while 16 last	\$6
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SALE 8 P.M.

WOOL OVAL BRAID RUGS 22"x48" or 27"x48"	\$9.95 Value! \$3
---	----------------------

SALE 9 P.M.

Masterwork PORTABLE PHONO Solid state! Big speaker! \$20.00 Value	only \$16
--	-----------

KING SIZE SETS

4 PC. WALNUT SUITE. Dresser, mirror, bookcase bed & chest. Modern style \$149*

\$88

BASSETT DOUBLE DRESSER & MIRROR. French Provincial style in cherry. Framed mirror . . . \$199*

\$95

BASSETT MODERN TRIPLE DRESSER & mirror. Walnut finish. Framed mirror (3 only) . . . 159.95*

\$90

UNITED CHERRY 3 PC. SUITE. French Provincial style. Double dresser, mirror & bed . . . 279*

\$165

WHITE & GOLD STACK UNIT. Italian styling. 2 pieces, with chest base . . . 169.95* Value

\$77

JOHNSON CARPER 4 PC. SET. White & gold Italian Provincial styling (sold as is) . . . 269.95* Value

\$135

DIXIE ANTIQUE WHITE SUITE. French Provincial with gold trim. Triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed. 4 pc. complete! . . . 479.95* Value

\$250

BASSETT SPANISH OAK CHEST on CHEST Roomy 5 drawer . . . 169.95*

\$85

DREXEL "MODULUS" CHEST. Contemporary modern with 5 drawers. Walnut . . . 159.95*

\$69

4 DRAWER CHEST. Walnut finish with wood grain formica top . . . 59.95*

\$37

SPANISH OAK STUDENT DESK. 4 drawers. 4 only to sell . . . 99.95*

\$55

KING SIZE SETS

</div

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Taking Step Backwards

The plight of the Negro in our society is certainly not as satisfactory as it should be in several areas, among them housing and equal employment.

The future of the Negro in these areas could certainly stand some improvement. But one area where the Negro has gained equal status and where he has made the most progress is in sports.

Yet it is sports where ill-advised Negro leaders are aiming their attentions in hopes of improving other conditions.

Burning Kitchen To Save Den

This is like burning down the kitchen because there are termites in the den.

The Negroes' acceptance in sports did not come easily. It came only because of dedication and sacrifice on the part of such as Jackie Robinson in major league baseball.

Yet the likes of Harry Edwards, the San Jose State sociology professor who should know better, would appear to be chancing tearing down all that Robinson, Joe Louis, Jesse Owens and others of their race have built up through the years.

Following Wrong Leaders

Those who would follow the advice of Edwards obviously are following the wrong path. They would be much better off being directed by the young Southern California sprinter, Lennox Miller, who braved pickets to win the 60-yard dash in the New York Athletic Club meet last weekend.

"I haven't damaged the Negro cause by competing in the meet," Miller explains in discussing his refusal to join the Negro boycott of the meet. "It (the Negro cause) has been misrepresented."

"I don't like the idea of being told not to compete by somebody who doesn't know what track is all about or what athletics is all about."

The boycott of the New York AC meet was staged because the club refuses to accept Negro members in its ranks, but shouldn't there still be room in this country for private clubs?

Is it wrong if I want to start a private club and limit the membership to only people with red hair, blue eyes and one leg shorter than the other?

Someone else can always start a club exclusively for people without red hair, without blue eyes and with both legs the same length.

These clubs have no relation to housing or employment which are public matters and which do need to be improved for the Negro, but the area to attack is not sports.

Sprinter Jim Hines, a Negro, explains it well, saying, "I'm sorry to see all this happen. It has no place in sports, especially in amateur sports."

Those who would follow the leadings of Edwards are traveling the wrong road. You don't tear down the one thing you already have equality in. In other words, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," or "you don't bite the hand that feeds you."

Eagles Bump Prep Off Class A Perch

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Cagy Warren Marquiss has served notice that he expects to be back again. The veteran mentor of the Omaha Central Eagles, second in the state last season, won the game of the week with ease and knocked Creighton Prep from the top of the Class A perch, 61-48.

As the regular season goes into its final weekend and district tournaments are just a week away for Class A and B clubs, Central appears to be the team to beat.

All of the top eight teams won every game they played during the past week, with the exception of Prep in that crucial with Central, and maintained the same spots in this week's ratings.

The biggest disappointment of the week was the collapse of Lincoln's Pius X. Tall and talented, a team from which much was expected, dropped two more over the past weekend and dropped from sight.

Sidney, tenth this week, has been a rated team five separate times since action started in December. One week the Maroons were as high as sixth.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

Class A

- 1—O. Central (15-1)
- 2—L. Southeast (13-2)
- 3—Creighton Prep (15-2)
- 4—O. Tech (16-2)
- 5—Lincoln High (9-5)

Comment—Omaha Central, runner-up in last year's state tourney, established itself as the team to beat at tourney time approaches again, with big win over Creighton Prep. Other top teams win every game played during the past week and remain in same spot.

District Leaders

- Dist. Top Team 1—O. Burke (9-8)
- 2—O. Central (15-1)
- 3—Boys Town (13-5)
- 4—Lincoln High (9-5)

1—Holdrege (14-0)

2—Crete (16-0)

3—Schuyler (14-1)

4—O. Holy Name (18-0)

5—Laurel (16-1)

6—Laurel (16-1)

7—Ord (13-4)

8—Minden (12-3)

9—Madison (13-2)

10—Sidney (11-5)

Comment—Three top ten teams of a week ago dropped games during the past week. Minden and Madison both fell, but survived a cut, while Seward lost two and fell from the select circle. North Bend also lost and disappeared from sight. Ord and Sidney, both top ten teams earlier in the season, rejoin.

1—Crete (16-0)

2—Papillion (8-8)

3—Aurora (13-4)

4—Schuyler (14-1)

5—Holdrege (14-0)

6—Ord (13-4)

7—Holdrege (14-0)

8—Sidney (11-5)

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1—Crete (16-0)

2—Papillion (8-8)

3—Aurora (13-4)

4—Schuyler (14-1)

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District Prep Tournaments

Class C

At Tecumseh

Sterling 88, NC Lordes 66

New City 16 22 25 75-88

Sterling - Boldt 26, Christine 19, Goldstein 10, Meints 14, Rathe 2, Rengstrol 8, Wever 1.

New City - Boerner 1, Lance 4, Rawlings 22, Snider 6, C. Snider 4, Thomas 6, Washington 23.

Pawnee City 88, Humboldt 66

Pawnee City 22 24 24 17-66

Pawnee City - Bowman 11, Dahmen 23, Fisher 3, Gamel 14, Howard 2, Huett 12, Johnson 1, Wissel 6, Gridley 23, Lorenzen 1, Sherburne 5, Stalder 10, Watson 17.

At De Witt

First Round

Deshler 55, Meridian 53

Meridian 18 13 13 10-53

Deshler - Buntener 8, Engel 4,

Fintel 20, Kovac 11, Pfeifer 12,

Meridian - Bachle 1, G. Green 17,

L. Green 12, Dendorf 5, Laus 6, March

man 8, Rob 2.

Tri-County 83, Bruning 61

Tri-County 17 22 18 26-83

Bruning 13 17 14 17-61

Tri-County - Holteier 28, Fort 6,

Pfeifer 1, Kowal 1, Graf 2, Becker 4,

Rabe 10, Zimmerman 18

Bruning - Hines 4, Bedford 11, Wil-

ham 11, Nichols 5, Norder 8, Hawkes

2, Heinrichs 2, Houck 8, Rippe 10.

At David City Aquinas

First Round

Stromsburg 47.

Seward Concordia 28

Stromsburg 7 7 18 15-47

Stromsburg - Baker 6, Parmenter 15,

Baker 2, Johnston 5, Fleck 15, Erickson 4,

Seward - Peterson 2, Roeter 6, Pol-

nick 2, Press 12, Heintz 1, Gerwick 2,

Oscoda 86,

Raymond Central 52

Raymond 24 16 25-86

Raymond - Bremmer 2, Brown 6, Lowe

12, Moeller 4, Miller 12, Rabbe 15.

Red Cloud - Heinrich 3, Henderson 6,

Lane 21, Pearce 2, Sybert 2, Theobold 2,

Wacker 2.

At Superior

First Round

Franklin 75, Harvard 43

Franklin 18 7 18 22-75

Franklin - Pausten 16, Long 9, Shurtliff 26, Shimene 6, Scheig 5, Wolfe 5, Meyer 4, Peterson 4.

Harvard - Hansen 15, Farrand 6,

Hansen 2, Parnell 6, R. J. Rath 8, Price 4, Owens 1, Nelson 1, Smith 10, Masek 2,

Sutton 55, Red Cloud 43

Sutton 13 8 19 15-55

Red Cloud 9 12 8 12-13

Superior - Bernick 2, Brinkman 6, Lowe 12, Moeller 4, Miller 12, Rabbe 15.

Red Cloud - Heinrich 3, Henderson 6,

Lane 21, Pearce 2, Sybert 2, Theobold 2,

Wacker 2.

At Arapahoe

First Round

Cambridge 94, Beaver City 35

Arapahoe 50

At Grand Island

First Round

Wood River 84, West Kearney 57

Elm Creek 63.

At O'Neill

First Round

O'Neill St. Mary's 61, Springfield 37

Orchard 76.

At Ogallala

First Round

North Platte SP 56

Grant 89, Oshkosh 51

At Merna

First Round

Burnell 26, Arnold 65, Muller 64

At Wakefield

First Round

Coldwater 69, Winona 60

Forbes 63, Waukon 58

At Howells

First Round

Dodge 78, Winona 61

Stanton 62, Clarkson 55

At Lyons

First Round

Humphrey 55, Fullerton 49

Linday HF 58, Cedar Rapids 43

At Albia

First Round

Clearwater 93, Ewing 39

Eglin 83, Wheeler County 64

District Prep Tournaments

Class D

At Malcolm

First Round

Malcolm 65, Rising City 53

Rising City 14 18 13 15-53

Rising City - England 20, Reinischek 13,

Hass 14, Hoffert 7, Bradley 5, Wilson 4,

Rising City - Streching 15, Hoffman 11,

Armstrong 9, Mortenson 9, Vanek 6, Beck-

man 3.

At Tipton

First Round

Brock 57, Tipton 49

Tipton 15 16 9 14-49

Brock - Nederdien 24, Green 3,

Gauthat 8, Bowen 6, Jeanneret 6,

Tipton 10, Bergberg 17, Schroeder 10,

Wellensiek 10, Gadeke 8, Blischoff 4,

Wellensiek 2.

At Wahoo

First Round

Mead 74, Fort Calhoun 45

Mead 17 23 16 19-74

Fort Calhoun 11 10 6 9-50

Pickworth 8, Washburn 26,

Hall 8, Radenschen 10, Zicofield 15, Cal-

fon 11, Pacula 4,

Fort Calhoun - Elvens 9, Marr 6, Weis 14,

Elvens 4, Stout 4, Fuhrman 1.

At Utica

First Round

Hampton 68, McCool Jet 62

Hampton 12 12 27 17-68

McCool Junction 22, Sorenson 22,

Heiden 2, Casper 2, Jensen 2, Bleau 2,

McCool Junction - Kaliff 4, Weiss 17,

Hendricks 1, Christian 14, Whitmore 2,

Hampton 13 18 14-53

Polk 55, Hardville 42

Polk 9 16 14-55

Hardville - Wittenberg 15, Stevens 2,

J. Stevens 11, McDaniel 3, Steiner 2,

Lindberg 10, Shenk 9, Sartorius 8,

Hardville - Person 12, Fowler 9, Elise 6,

Shoup 6, Graff 8, Clayton 1.

At Beemer

Emerson SH 53, Rosalie 47

Emerson SH 9 17 18 14-53

Rosalie 6, Barta 4, Krampner 11, Bou-

rosale - Nelson 22, Barada 7, Slaugh-

ton 2, Croft 2, Pliger 50

Pliger 23 15 22 12-52

McKeeff 11, Simonson 24, Schilling 15,

Barada - Buehler 19, Sorenson 6, Mohl 4,

A. Roth 2,

Pliger - Alexander 20, G. Carson 12,

Carson 11, Goebel 6, Hunke 1.

At Theford

First Round

Hartington 88, Newcastle 56

Hartington 22 13 12-50

At Broken Bow

First Round

Litchfield 92, Taylor 83

At Columbus

First Round

Monroe 58, Silver Creek 34

At Hartington

First Round

Hartington 88, Newcastle 56

Hartington 22 13 12-50

At Albia

First Round

Clearwater 93, Ewing 39

Eglin 83, Wheeler County 64

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Big Eight</h3

All Of Kearney's Wins Are Big; Playoffs About Set

By JOHN HINES

Star Sports Writer

Back in 1959 the Chicago Cubs knocked the San Francisco Giants out of the National League pennant race with two victories on the last weekend of the season, both set up by home runs from an unexpected source. If George Altman ever had a claim to fame that was it. He championed the underdog.

Another underdog helped Wayne's Wildcats to the Nebraska Collegiate Conference basketball crown last Saturday when the Kearney Antelopes, who entered the game with a 4-13 record, stunned Chadron, 71-67, at Kearney.

The Eagles, who were fresh from a double road victory at Peru the previous weekend, had an 18-4 record and mathematical chance to tie Wayne.

Now the machinery can be set in motion at an NAIA district 11 committee meeting either today or Wednesday for official dates for the best-of-three district series between NCC king Wayne and the top independent, Doane.

Tentative plans call for a March 2 game at Crete and games March 4-5 at Wayne, but the lidlifter could start as early as February 29 since

both clubs end their regular seasons Saturday.

But back to Kearney. The Antelopes started two juniors, a sophomore and two freshmen and had a frosh and sophomore as their sixth and seventh men in the big victory over Chadron.

Kearney coach Wayne Samuels said, "Probably the difference was that our defense shut them off. Chadron has a real good fast break and pulled away from us in the second half up there on it (for a 10-21 win) but this time we were aggressive and cut their passing lanes off."

"We have only three se-

niors on the team and ever since Christmas we've been working the younger boys in and looking to the future. Last Saturday was the first time that particular unit started and they really hit their stride. It's easy to give up but we had the poise when we needed it."

Kearney started 6-2 juniors Bob Sixel of Scotia and Dan Traudt of Henderson, sophomore Dan Wilken (6-5) of Herkimer and freshmen Barry Sandstrom (6-7) of Bertrand's City Champs last year and Kirk Koehler (5-10) of Bellevue. Soph Jerry Wiley (6-5) of Grand Island Northwest and frosh Wes Walden (6-3) of Seward also played vital roles

in the win.

Chadron was ahead by five with three minutes left when Wiley hit a pair of big buckets to bring the Antelopes back and they hit free throws near the end to clinch it.

"Chadron had a 13-game winning streak against us which provided the incentive," Samuelson reminded, "and with the nucleus we have coming back we'd sure like to get that conference basketball title out here."

Kearney has also beaten Hastings, 85-81, and rugged Fort Hayes, Kan., 84-78, and Samuelson points out, "We've won some big ones but let the others slip through our fingers. Against Hastings Koehler really found himself and the whole team shot real well. If we can win our last two, though, we can really take off for next year."

"Those seven boys carried the load," Samuelson said. "They really came up with a good ball game. Sandstrom

controlled the boards and scored 19 points and Koehler really sparked us as a playmaker and got 13." Wilkins also hit 13.

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LEADING SCORERS STATE COLLEGES

Player, Team	Conf	Overall	Off.	Def.	G	Pts. Avg.
Wayne, Hastings	W.L.	W	W	W	20	497 24.9
Rasmussen, JFK	W.L.	W	W	W	23	520 22.6
Mays, Hastings	W.L.	W	W	W	20	446 22.3
Ahl, Hastings	W.L.	W	W	W	20	414 20.7
Van Winkle, H. Scott	W.L.	W	W	W	18	368 23.4
Hahn, Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	19	390 21.8
Hunter, Pershing	W.L.	W	W	W	20	389 20.5
King, Hiram Scott	W.L.	W	W	W	18	368 21.0
Sherrill, Hiram Scott	W.L.	W	W	W	23	481 19.2
Heine, Peru	W.L.	W	W	W	22	389 17.7
Strathman, Wayne	W.L.	W	W	W	23	399 17.0
Owen, Doane	W.L.	W	W	W	24	384 16.8
Johnson, Chadron	W.L.	W	W	W	23	373 16.3
Tubbs, Pershing	W.L.	W	W	W	19	307 16.2
Mackey, Omaha	W.L.	W	W	W	15	249 16.0
Anderson, M. Scott	W.L.	W	W	W	20	391 15.1
D. Dracmel, Midland	W.L.	W	W	W	21	315 15.0
Frank, Chadron	W.L.	W	W	W	23	343 14.9
Elofson, Wayne	W.L.	W	W	W	22	327 14.8
Haas, Omaha	W.L.	W	W	W	19	275 14.5
Graham, Hastings	W.L.	W	W	W	17	214 13.9
Leeward, Hiram Scott	W.L.	W	W	W	23	311 13.5
Dana, Wayne	W.L.	W	W	W	22	294 13.4

NEBRASKA COLLEGiate

Conf	Overall	Off.	Def.	G	Pts. Avg.
W.L.	W	W	W	6	65.0
Chadron	W.L.	W	W	5	318 81.9
Perkins	W.L.	W	W	3	412 76.5
Bethune	W.L.	W	W	5	12 76.3
Kearney	W.L.	W	W	2	5 13 76.2

TRI-STATE

Conf	Overall	Off.	Def.	G	Pts. Avg.
Midland	W.L.	W	W	3	7 8 76.6
Concordia	W.L.	W	W	2	6 7 76.5
Dana	W.L.	W	W	1	10 3 76.6
CIC	W.L.	W	W	2	5 6 76.0

JUNIOR COLLEGE SCORING

Player, Team	Conf	Overall	Scoring	Overall	G	
Doane	W.L.	W	W	W	19	305
Hastings	W.L.	W	W	W	14	249
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	11	226
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Fort Hays	W.L.	W	W	W	11	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
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North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
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Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
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North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
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Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W	W	9	193
Clarendon	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
McCook	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
North Platte	W.L.	W	W	W	10	214
Nebr. Wesleyan	W.L.	W	W</			

Stock Market's Gain Is Small

New York (P) — Selling and buying pressures were almost in balance Monday as the stock market posted a small gain while volume dropped to its smallest in the four weeks of abbreviated sessions.

After five weeks of general decline, selling pressure had slackened greatly—but there was no special reason to buy at this point. Too many uncertainties, regarding Viet-

nam and the economy, lurked in the background, analysts said.

Turnover fell to 7.28 million shares from 9.08 million Friday.

The U.S. Marines were still dug in at Khe Sanh in the face of a powerful enemy and many commentators believed that market confidence would rise or fall on the basis of what happens on that distant battlefield.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 2.77 at 839.11.

Of 1,664 issues traded, 639 rose and 520 fell. New highs for 1967-68 totaled 13 and new lows 31.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.25, to 306.6 with industrials up 1.6, rails unchanged and utilities up .6. Eight of the 15 most active stocks rose, five fell and two were unchanged.

"Automatic" Sprinkler, whose last earnings report has disappointed many Wall Streeters, continued under selling pressure to be one of the most active stock, up 3 cents at \$50.38.

Prices were mostly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 3.24 million shares, about the same as Friday.

Slaughter lambs sold strong to 25c up.

OMAHA

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts 180-260

bu. daily. 200-220 lb. hogs 20.50-20.75; 1-3 206-210 lb. hogs 19.75-20.75; some strong to 25c higher. 1-3 300-310 lb. hogs 19.75-21.50; 1-4 300-310 lb. hogs 16.75-17.50.

Cattle: 10,500; 95 slaughter: 1,000 feeders; 400 calves, steers and heifers mostly 30c lower; 150 choice, mostly steady; Friday, cows steady to strong; bulls steady; steers fully choice and prime 1.00c higher; choice with prime 1.00c higher; 25c higher, high choice 26.75; choice 25.25-26.50; mixed good and choice 25.25-27.75; good 23.25-25.75; better 26.75; choice 26.25-27.75; high choice 26.50; mixed choice and prime 26.95-27.75; better 26.25-35; choice 25.25-26.00; mixed good and choice 24.25-25.25; good 22.25-23.75; choice 22.25-23.75; high choice 22.50-23.75; prime 22.25-23.75; commercial 18.75; canner and cutter 16.00-17.15.

Sheep: 1,800; slaughter lambs strong to 25c higher; wool slaughtered choice and prime 99 lb. 27.25; short slaughter lambs choice with end prime 97 lb. 27.25.

Omaha (P) — Butcher hogs ranged fully steady to up to 25c higher, depending on weight Monday.

Fed steers and heifers were mostly 50c lower than Wednesday's high but steady with Friday.

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CHICAGO

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Sheep: 1,800; slaughter lambs strong to 25c higher; wool slaughtered choice and prime 99 lb. 27.25; short slaughter lambs choice with end prime 97 lb. 27.25.

Chicago (P) — Slaughter lambs strong to 25c higher, depending on the opening and trade mixed.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 3% of a cent a bushel lower, March 14.90%; corn unchanged to 1-1/2 cents lower, January 11.80%; wheat 1-1/2 cents lower, March 12.90%; rye unchanged to 1-1/2 cents lower, March 12.40%; and soybeans 1/2 cent lower, March 2.73¢.

Mixed 1-2 butchers sold at 21.00 to 22.00 but around 250 head topped at 22.25 to 22.50. Mixed 1-3s brought 20.75 to 21.25 and 2-3s went at 19.75 to 20.75. Mixed 1-3 sows sold at 16.25 to 18.00.

Prices of slaughter steers and cattle receipts totaled 8,000 head. Prime slaughter steers sold at 29.50 to 30.00, and high choice and prime kinds went at 28.50 to 29.50. Choice heifer heifers sold at 26.00 to 26.50.

Prices of slaughter steers and cattle receipts were steady and cattle receipts totaled 8,000 head. Prime slaughter steers sold at 29.50 to 30.00, and high choice and prime kinds went at 28.50 to 29.50. Choice heifer heifers sold at 26.00 to 26.50.

There were only 100 sheep arrivals, hardly enough to test the market. Mixed good and choice wooled slaughter lambs brought 24.50 to 25.50.

Butchers Higher

Chicago (P) — Butcher hog prices were 50 to 75 cents higher at the Chicago Stockyards Monday. Receipts totaled 5,000 head.

Mixed 1-2 butchers sold at 21.00 to 22.00 but around 250 head topped at 22.25 to 22.50. Mixed 1-3s brought 20.75 to 21.25 and 2-3s went at 19.75 to 20.75. Mixed 1-3 sows sold at 16.25 to 18.00.

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Nebraska Teachers' Salary Boosts Nation's 5th Highest Percentagewise

Nebraska ranks fifth in the nation for the percentage increase in estimated average salaries of school instructional staff during the last 10 years, according to a recent study.

As shown in a comparison study by the research division of the Nebraska State Educa-

tion Association, the state's percent increase in estimated average salary from 1957-58 to 1967-68 was 79.9%.

In the United States, the increase was 61%, the study reported.

In the 10-year span from 1956-57 to 1966-67 Nebraska's increase had been 81.3%, while

Rep. Goodell Raps Closing Of 16 Centers

Washington—Rep. Charles E. Goodell of New York characterized the closing of 16 Job Corps Centers as "another shocking example of short-sighted, planless, and wasteful administration of the poverty program."

The last session of Congress appropriated the "full amount requested" for Job Corps programs, the Republican congressman said.

The NSEA report lists Nebraska as 34th among other states for estimated average salaries of secondary school teachers during the 1967-68 school year and 43rd for elementary teachers.

Total public school revenue receipts per pupil for 1967-68 was reported as \$531, compared with \$726 nationally. The amount puts Nebraska 44th among other states.

The NSEA report said the state ranked 50th among the others for per capita state tax revenue collected in fiscal 1967. The amount was \$95.09 compared with the national average of \$161.92.

In fiscal 1966, the state had ranked 49th in the per capita state tax revenue collected.

Current expenditures for public elementary and secondary schools per pupil in 1967-68 was estimated at \$492 for Nebraska, compared with \$619 in the U.S.

Rather than converting these centers to a more realistic approach that would serve enrollees more effectively, the administration has chosen to close them, he noted.

Some \$1,265,210 was expended on one center—Swiftbird, S.D.—that never opened at all, he pointed out.

What the administration

"need(s) to work toward," Goodell said, is "an utilization of facilities that have already been established without arbitrarily closing them and wasting the \$24 million we have already invested."

Boys Discovered In Stolen Auto After Fast Chase

Washington (UPI)—One Nebraska community was cited for distinguished achievement and three others received honorable mention in the national clean up contest, it was announced here Monday.

Battle Creek received the distinguished achievement award, while Norfolk, Sutherland and Tilden received honorable mention.

The communities competed in a division which included towns of under 25,000 population.

The awards were announced at the national cleanest town conference here.

Manslaughter Charge Filed

... In Fatal Beating

Hastings (P)—Pete Leading Horse, 33, was charged with manslaughter Monday in the fatal beating of Hugh Wilson, 49, in an apartment house where both men lived.

County Judge Harry Haverly set his bond at \$10,000 and Leading Horse asked for court appointed counsel.

Police found Wilson severely injured Thursday night in his apartment which is just across the hall from Leading Horse's apartment. Wilson died in Mary Lanning Hospital the following day.

County Attorney William Connolly said Leading Horse told officers Wilson and his wife had been visiting in his apartment Thursday night, and two men had been there but had left the apartment.

The charge alleged that the beating was "without malice upon a sudden quarrel."

Conviction could result in a sentence of from one to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Retired Teacher Mrs. Annie Long Dies At Age Of 84

Services for Annie E. Long of 6401 Platte Ave., retired school teacher, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Havelock Methodist Church, 61st and Morrill Sts.

Former teacher at Havelock grade school for 25 years, Mrs. Long died Monday at the age of 84.

She was graduate of Peru State Teachers College and was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association. Mrs. Long was also a past matron of the Martha Washington Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by a son, Clyde A. of Lincoln, and a sister, Mrs. R. W. Simpson of Auburn.

Wallace Plans Trip To Omaha For Convention

Omaha (P)—Former Al

labama Gov. George Wallace

will come to Omaha before

his third party convention if

possible, his campaign manager in Nebraska said Monday.

Wallace definitely will par-

ticipate in the convention at

8 p.m. March 4 in Omaha

City Auditorium, John De

Carle of the Wallace staff

said.

Special Features

TUESDAY

9:00 9 to 5 show: KFMQ

a.m. Score of 'Carnival'

7:00 Broadway Showcase

p.m. KWHG Earl Wrightson

Fouche Elected In South Africa

Cape Town, South Africa (P)

Jacobus J. Fouche, 71, minis-

ter for agricultural technical

and water resources, was unani-

mously elected president of South Africa by his out-

standing record and said his

shoes will be hard to fill."

Deaths And Funerals

BARTEK—Charles G., 84, 2239 So. 19th, died Friday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday,

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake.

Hodgman—Spain—Roberts', 4040 A.

BOLEJACK—Nicholas M. Sr., 56,

1245 Adams, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Bap-

tist Church, Blue Rapids, Kan.

In state at Wadlow's, 1225 L, until

9 a.m. Wednesday. Burial Water-

ville, Kan.

CARNES—Iona, 69, 4200 Cornhusker,

died Monday. Born Ruby,

Lincoln, resident 45 years. Mem-

ber Foursquare Gospel. Survi-

ors: sons, Harold, Joe, both at

home; Grover of California;

daughters, Miss June McEwen at

home, Mrs. Ralph (Marian)

Shaw, Lincoln; Mrs. Louis (Elva)

(Luen) Woodall, Bixby, Miss.;

brothers, William S. Neff, Lin-

coln, Homer, Los Angeles; sis-

ters, Mrs. Daniel (Lavinia) Bruezel,

Bemidji, Minn.; eight grandchil-

dren; 13 great-grandchil-

dren; 13 great-great-grandchil-

dren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th. The Rev.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial:

Malcolm. Pallbearers: LeVerne

and Carl Richard Franson, Elven

Robertson, Edwin, Edward and

Gerald Nelson.

HURSH—Nelle E., 85, 904 Summer,

died Monday. Survivors: daugh-

ter, Mrs. Lawrence (Neva) Dug-

ger, Tustin, Calif.; brother, Bert

Wright, San Francisco, Calif.;

sisters, Mrs. Alice Tucker, Santa

Maria, Calif.; Mrs. Clara Taylor,

Modesto, Calif.; Mrs. Myrtle

Spanke, Turlock, Calif.; four

grandchildren; 12 great-grandchil-

dren; 13 great-great-grandchil-

dren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, First Presbyterian, Wayne, Bu-

rnett.

CHRASIL—Mrs. Joseph (Anna

M.), 61, Crete, died Saturday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, St.

Teresa's Catholic, 36th & Laura,

Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek. Rosary:

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th.

LONG—Annie E., 84, 6401 Platte

Ave., died Monday. Retired

school teacher, taught in Havelock

grade school for 25 years.

Graduate Peru State Teachers

College. Member National Re-

tired Teachers Association, past

matron OES. Martha Washin-

ton Chapter. Survivors: son, Clyde A., Lincoln; sister, Mrs. R. W. Simpson, Auburn.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Havelock Methodist. The Rev.

Albert Gray. Lincoln Memorial.

In state Roper & Sons', 6037

Havelock, noon Wednesday until

noon Thursday.

OVERCASH—Mary Elizabeth,

85, 3224 A, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First

Christian, 16th & K. The Rev.

Paul Gary. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wy-

uka. Memorials Cancer Fund.

PIERCE—Walter Henry, 70, Lot

55, 1030 N. 48th, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Foursquare Gospel, 300 No. 33rd.

Memorials to church. Lincoln

Memorial. Pallbearers: John

Hedges, Bob Ellis, Don Gillham,

Chris Huemink, Carl Reikofski,

Joe Carnes, Levi Drummond, Um-

berger's, 48th & Vine.

KRUEGER—Frank, 85, Gar-

land, died Friday in York.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros. Seward. Burial:

Garland Lutheran Cemetery.

PETERSON—Mrs. Noble J.

(Louise M.), 55, Denver, died

granddaughter, Mrs. Eva Patter-

son, Toledo, Ohio; 16 great-grand-

children.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wad-

low's, 1225 L. The Rev. Nye O.

Bond, Wyuka. Pallbearers: How-

ard Pitzer, Warren Scheide,

Charles Saal, Charles Seidel,

O. H. Palmer, W. Edgar Gates.

WILFANG

Uranium Rush Is On

Elliot Lake, Ont. (P) — About 700 prospectors began a rush Monday to stake claims for uranium and other ores in the frozen wilderness north of Elliot Lake.

Unlike the gold rush days when there were no planes, some of the prospectors flew to the site. Three planes made emergency landings and one plane reported missing later turned up safe.

After staking claims on 100,000 acres of land, the prospectors must file them at Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury, 120 and 86 miles away. Most prospectors traveled by car.

In 57 Minutes

The first four claims registered at Sault Ste. Marie were filed just 57 minutes after the noon start of the rush by a prospector who dropped his papers in a sack from a plane to an agent waiting near the recorder's office.

Eighty-five claims were registered before the recorder's office closed for the day. Many were in dispute.

School Administrators Seek To Quit Parent Organization

Washington (P) — The American Association of School Administrators, representing the top management in U.S. elementary and secondary schools, moved Monday to separate itself from its parent organization, the one-million-member National Education Association.

Common Market Ministers Agree

Brussels, Belgium (P) — The agriculture ministers of the Common Market agreed Monday to remove all restrictions on imports of flowers, plants, shrubs and bulbs among them beginning July 1.

The ministers of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg also agreed not to export bulbs, plants or flowers for less than a fixed minimum price.

The Washington-based AASA, in a resolution prepared for its annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J., requested an immediate revision in its relationship to NEA.

Basically, the differences between the two organizations are based on the fact that NEA is a teacher association which is strongly backing the statewide teacher strike in Florida and which has backed other teacher walkouts in recent months.

AASA, on the other hand, is essentially an organization representing school management and its interests often are incompatible with those of NEA.

Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of the Pontiac, Mich., school district, said the average school superintendent finds it difficult to justify his continued membership in and financial support of NEA.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Wards Lines DAYS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

10-19 2 1.00 .90 .296 4.06 4.40

20-29 3 1.20 4.30 5.67 6.30

30-39 4 1.32 5.44 7.28 8.00

40-49 5 1.85 6.60 9.10 10.00

50-59 6 2.16 7.68 8.68 11.76 10.00

60-69 7 2.45 8.68 11.76 13.30

70-79 8 2.75 9.68 12.76 15.00

80-89 9 3.00 10.68 13.76 16.00

90-99 10 3.25 11.68 14.76 17.00

100-109 11 3.50 12.68 15.76 18.00

110-119 12 3.75 13.68 16.76 19.00

120-129 13 4.00 14.68 17.76 20.00

130-139 14 4.25 15.68 18.76 21.00

140-149 15 4.50 16.68 19.76 22.00

150-159 16 4.75 17.68 20.76 23.00

160-169 17 5.00 18.68 21.76 24.00

170-179 18 5.25 19.68 22.76 25.00

180-189 19 5.50 20.68 23.76 26.00

190-199 20 5.75 21.68 24.76 27.00

200-209 21 6.00 22.68 25.76 28.00

210-219 22 6.25 23.68 26.76 29.00

220-229 23 6.50 24.68 27.76 30.00

230-239 24 6.75 25.68 28.76 31.00

240-249 25 7.00 26.68 29.76 32.00

250-259 26 7.25 27.68 30.76 33.00

260-269 27 7.50 28.68 31.76 34.00

270-279 28 7.75 29.68 32.76 35.00

280-289 29 8.00 30.68 33.76 36.00

290-299 30 8.25 31.68 34.76 37.00

300-309 31 8.50 32.68 35.76 38.00

310-319 32 8.75 33.68 36.76 39.00

320-329 33 9.00 34.68 37.76 40.00

330-339 34 9.25 35.68 38.76 41.00

340-349 35 9.50 36.68 39.76 42.00

350-359 36 9.75 37.68 40.76 43.00

360-369 37 10.00 38.68 41.76 44.00

370-379 38 10.25 39.68 42.76 45.00

380-389 39 10.50 40.68 43.76 46.00

390-399 40 10.75 41.68 44.76 47.00

400-409 41 11.00 42.68 45.76 48.00

410-419 42 11.25 43.68 46.76 49.00

420-429 43 11.50 44.68 47.76 50.00

430-439 44 11.75 45.68 48.76 51.00

440-449 45 12.00 46.68 49.76 52.00

450-459 46 12.25 47.68 50.76 53.00

460-469 47 12.50 48.68 51.76 54.00

470-479 48 12.75 49.68 52.76 55.00

480-489 49 13.00 50.68 53.76 56.00

490-499 50 13.25 51.68 54.76 57.00

500-509 51 13.50 52.68 55.76 58.00

510-519 52 13.75 53.68 56.76 59.00

520-529 53 14.00 54.68 57.76 60.00

530-539 54 14.25 55.68 58.76 61.00

540-549 55 14.50 56.68 59.76 62.00

550-559 56 14.75 57.68 60.76 63.00

560-569 57 15.00 58.68 61.76 64.00

570-579 58 15.25 59.68 62.76 65.00

580-589 59 15.50 60.68 63.76 66.00

590-599 60 15.75 61.68 64.76 67.00

600-609 61 16.00 62.68 65.76 68.00

610-619 62 16.25 63.68 66.76 69.00

620-629 63 16.50 64.68 67.76 70.00

630-639 64 16.75 65.68 68.76 71.00

640-649 65 17.00 66.68 69.76 72.00

650-659 66 17.25 67.68 70.76 73.00

660-669 67 17.50 68.68 71.76 74.00

670-679 68 17.75 69.68 72.76 75.00

680-689 69 18.00 70.68 73.76 76.00

690-699 70 18.25 71.68 74.76 77.00

700-709 71 18.50 72.68 75.76 78.00

710-719 72 18.75 73.68 76.76 79.00

720-729 73 19.00 74.68 77.76 80.00

730-739 74 19.25 75.68 78.76 81.00

740-749 75 19.50 76.68 79.76 82.00

750-759 76 19.75 77.68 80.76 83.00

760-769 77 20.00 78.68 81.76 84.00

770-779 78 20.25 79.68 82.76 85.00

780-789 79 20.50 80.68 83.76 86.00

790-799 80 20.75 81.68 84.76 87.00

800-809 81 21.00 82.68 85.76 88.00

810-819 82 21.25 83.68 86.76 89.00

820-829 83 21.50 84.68 87.76 90.00

830-839 84 21.75 85.68 88.76 91.00

840-849 85 22.00 86.68 89.76 92.00

850-859 86 22.25 87.68 90.76 93.00

860-869 87 22.50 88.68 91.76 94.00

870-879 88 22.75 89.68 92.76 95.00

880-889 89 23.00 90.68 93.76 96.00

890-899 90 23.25 91.68 94.76 97.00

900-909 91 23.50 92.68 95.76 98.00

910-919 92 23.75 93.68 96.76 99.00

920-929 93 24.00 94.68 97.76 100.00

930-939 94 24.25 95.68 98.76 101.00

940-949 95 24.50 96.68 99.76 102.00

950-959 96 24.75 97.68 100.76 103.00

960-969 97 25.00 98.68 101.76 104.00

970-979 98 25.25 99.68 102.76 105.00

Home Furnishings

Antique finished French Provincial crib, complete with canopy & mattress. \$60. \$22-305 to see. 26
Almost new electric range. Sears class. size, double oven, Copperite. 467-2225
ANDY'S WASHER & DRYER SERVICE. 423-4339.
APPLIANCES—All makes used refrigerators, stoves, etc. Guaranteed. 427-3791. Schreider Home Appliances. 154. 26
Above, average washers & dryers. Guaranteed. 1930. D. Credit available. 477-4862.

ALWAYS CASH

Wanted, furniture, stoves, refrigerators, antique sets, pieces of furniture, full. Call 477-4862. 466-4552. 26
Automatic Maytag washers, dryers. Guaranteed. Mag's Washer Service. 423-2791.
B&B USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES. Use our 30 day layaway plan. Financing Available. 26
210 So. 11th 477-4862.

Bargains at Liming's

We buy, sell or trade. 250 "O" Street. 15
CLOSE OUT ON ELECTRIC portable sewing machines, all makes, from \$3.50 to \$19.50 while they last. RELIABLE. 230 No. 10. 475-2885. 26
Chimney cleaner, rocker, tables, recliner, stools, crib. Tables, Rollaway. 32-9156.

CORNHUCKER HIWAY AUCTION

Co. VILLE. Sale Every Sunday Afternoon. 2pm We buy, sell or trade. No sale too small to sell. Call 466-1844 for Bill. WILLIAM WEGNER, AUCTIONEER. 423-1536.

Custom made drapes. New, fully lined. beige, 16x28. 469-4781. 26

Dining room, living room sets, re-cliner chair, misc. furniture. 466-4552.

Electrolux vacuum cleaner with all attachments, runs good, buy it for 6 payments of \$4.85 or \$23 cash. 475-2685, ask for Credit Dept. 26

Frigidaire washer & dryer. \$90. 26

GE refrigerator, excellent condition, terms. Goodyear Service Store. 1918 O. 432-6321. 26

FEB. CLEARANCE SALE**—NEW FURNITURE****—AT DISCOUNT**

Warehouse Sale Tuesday, Tues. Feb. 20, Wed. Feb. 21 Discount Warehouse 1630 O. 26

GOLD'S EXCHANGE

16th & "O" Streets TWO FLOORS OF QUALITY BUDGET PRICED NEW FURNITURE & HOME APPLIANCES TESTED MONDAY AND THURSDAY UNTIL 9PM

SHOP 9:30-5:30

You have your choice of repaired or re-covered. Free estimates. 468-6995. 26

Maytag washer & dryer. 3 years old. 779-2323 after 6pm. 26

Maytag washer & dryer. 3 beds complete mattresses. Dresser, matching chest, power mover, desk unit, lamp, etc. 469-2361. 26

New Home portable sewing machine, sews good. Buy it for 5 payments of \$10.00 plus \$1.00 interest. Credit Dept. Even. 468-6100. 26

ONE WEEK ONLY

Save \$30**SEWING MACHINES****Special Purchase**

New zig zag portables. Round bobbin, oval wavy, straight, etc. Combi. buttonholes, sews on buttons. Com. sell with base and lid. Only

\$59.95

Gourlay Bros. Piano Co. 915 "O" Street 432-3523. 19

Roll-top desk, 3 pieces sectional, 8 piece dining room set. 477-8133. 26

Small Frigidaire refrigerator, large combination Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer. 4 burner gas range. All excellent. 434-3064 if no answer, call 468-5322. 26

SEWING MACHINE

Beautiful NIECHOO two tone, light 2-piece, no need to re-stitch, guaranteed. 100% new. 468-5322. 26

All take over 9. 468-5095. 26

SINGER, like new portable, excellent condition. \$20. 434-6909. 26

Save at Wanek's

LARGE SELECTION OF NAME BRAND Furniture—Carpets—Appliances—Color TV—Stereo

Night 'til 9. Sunday 'til 6

SAVE

\$50 to \$100

Special

Factory Purchase

Admiral Refrigerators

with slight case defects

2-3" avocado duplexes with ice cube makers.

3-3" avocado duplex, frost-free, white, frost free.

1-14 ft. avocado, left hand door.

2-14 ft. bronze, left hand door.

BUY NOW

While stock lasts. All with regular warranty.

Up to 3 years to pay.

We carry our own contracts.

GOURLAY BROS.

PIANO CO.

915 "O" Street 432-1636

Sofa & chair, excellent condition

436-1862.

Twin beds, triple dresser, stereo, chest, night stand. 488-9674. 26

Walnut formal dining room set, 4 chairs. 2 leases. 488-0343. 26

Westinghouse clothes dryer. Same size, double oven, top load. 488-4271.

1951 Roper range. Best offer takes. Excellent condition. 434-5335. 26

Singer Touch & Sew sewing machine. Good for sale. 468-5335. 26

Balance, 478-5385. Check for Credit Dept. Even. 488-5100. 26

Building Material

Pre-Finished Paneling CARLOAD SPECIALS

Brown Oak, 4x8 \$4.89

Cool Walnut, 4x8 \$6.39

Colonial Mahogany, 4x8 \$7.49

Butcher Block, 4x8 \$4.49

Free panel adhesive with 4 panels. CASH & CARRY PRICES

JOHNSON CASHWAY

1828 R 432-2008

Excellent used lumber. All sizes dimensioned, sheets & shiplap. Pipe & fittings, all sizes. Huskerville or 466-9228.

Will be sawing 2 in. & 3 in. oak lumber. Excellent for touch, bench, door, trim, etc. 468-5388. P.O. Box 6122 Lincoln. 24

Save money! Used lumber. Crawford Lumber. 644 West R. 433-3338. 24

IS heavy dimension wood truss. 2 in. length. 468-6638. 488-1780. 24

15% DISCOUNT BIRCH CABINETS

For month of Feb. on Long-Bell birch kitchen cabinets, semi-assembled, unfinished. Complete instructions included for assembly & installation.

ASPIRE. 303-4450. Boulder, Colo. for interview, call collect.

BALL BROTHERS RESEARCH CORP. BOULDER INDUSTRIAL PARK BOULDER, COLORADO 80302

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

Don't be fooled—Winter isn't over. Don't be fooled—fireplace wood. 488-1301.

Telephone Operators

High school required. Must be willing to work hours.

Sign up person. Monday-Fri. 8 to 4pm. Personel Office, Room 208, 1342 M.

Fuel, Firewood, etc.

42

Help Wanted Women

(Salaries Jobs)

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Full time, salary open. Send resume of experience & qualifications to Journal Star Box 500. Reference required. Our employee knows of this ad.

Waitress wanted, full or part-time, good hours, pay extra. Apply in person to Grill manager. Walgreen drugs, Gateway Shopping Center. 22

Waitress wanted in downtown tavern, 6 nights a week. 4:30pm-1am.

Wanted experienced checker, Manager. Mard IGA, 701 "O". 488-5324.

Wanted married woman, 25-45 to work in used clothing operation. Steady work, no layoff. 40 hour week. Send resume to Journal Star Box 607. 22

SALES

WANTHROP & SOUTHERN

Adding machines, typewriters for

Business Office Equipment

43

SALES

WANTHROP & SOUTHERN

Business Office Equipment

Office, Store Buildings

72

Acres for Sale

76

Homes for Sale or Trade

80

Homes for Sale

82

Homes for Sale

82

Homes for Sale

82

Homes for Sale

82

Real Estate Wanted

85

Cars For Sale

105

ON PLUM

1

block east of Gooch's Mill

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON THIS

2

LARGE LIGHT INDUSTRY

3

OPEN SPAN

4

rugged masonry

5

with 10' ceiling, rear room

6

front drive, gas space, heating & air

7

and abundant interior lighting.

8

ALSO NEW OFFICE

9

BLDG.

10

500 square feet, BRICK, AIR CONDI-

11

TIONED,

12

ON 6 HARD SURFACED

13

LOTS

14

with 100' PAVED STREET IN FRONT

15

FIRST TIME OFFERED

16

On behalf of the heirs of

17

ABBOTT CONSTRUCTION

18

CO.

19

by EXCLUSIVE agent

20

HAROLD PROCTOR

21

S300 "O"

22

Office: 477-7734 or 477-7735

23

Evenings 488-554 or 488-2246

24

1600 sq. ft. centrally located, other

25

desirable features. 488-6196

26

The Porsche Co. 488-0988

Forms for Sale

27

EAGLE

28

NEST

29

RANCH

30

LARGE REMODELED, second-

31

storyed home, METAL COVERED

32

outbuildings NESTED in a grove

33

of trees is the EXACT CENTER and

34

the CORNERSTONE of the

35

CAPTION on horizon. 160 acres

36

(in crops). EXCELLENT WATER,

37

\$.2815 per acre. Better GET HOT

38

39

Harold Proctor's

40

Land listings are the best.

41

See our ads in 23rd & 24th.

42

Phone 477-7734 or 477-7737

43

Evenings 488-554 or 488-2246

44

Harold Proctor 488-6196

45

Farmers Mutual

46

Professional Farm Management

47

Wes Furrer 488-5506

48

Phil Lyness 6330 Aylesworth 434-5711

49

Land

50

Land & we are selling it.

51

1 NEAR MALCOLM—Just sold

52

80 acres with some good lots

53

with bottom ground. No improve-

54

ment. Call for information.

55

2 NORTHWEST OF LINCOLN—This

56

unimproved 80 acres just 1/2

57

of Hwy. 79 near Raymond. Priced

58

to sell immediately.

59

"INVEST IN LAND"

60

Lincoln Securities Co. 632-7591

61

Pontiac Fed. Sec. Bldg.

62

Bill Beckman 488-4608

63

Bill Beckman 488-4608

64

Lincoln Securities Co. 632-7591

65

Large office building at 344-2226

66

South & 35th (35th & Lake).

67

Wonderful location for new home

68

Zoned A-2, 55x140. Dick Harrington

69

In Huntington Addition at Rogers

70

City. 488-1831

71

Shirley Witter 488-2916

72

THE PORTSCHE CO.

73

100' "O"

74

LYLE BIGLEY 488-0988

75

Cecil, 488-3711. Fenton 423-2053

76

R. C. Walter Co. 475-2691

77

THE PORTSCHE CO.

78

100' "O"

79

Business Property, Sale, Rent

80

Advertise & promote centrally located

81

9,000 sq. ft. zoned K light industry

82

Good return & excellent future

83

investment. Call for information.

84

1 NEAR RAYMOND—This

85

unimproved 80 acres just 1/2

86

of Hwy. 79 near Raymond. Priced

87

to sell immediately.

88

"INVEST IN LAND"

89

1 NEAR RAYMOND—This

90

unimproved 80 acres just 1/2

91

of Hwy. 79 near Raymond. Priced

92

to sell immediately.

93

"INVEST IN LAND"

94

1 NEAR RAYMOND—This

95

unimproved 80 acres just 1/2

96

of Hwy. 79 near Raymond. Priced

97

to sell immediately.

98

"INVEST IN LAND"

99

1 NEAR RAYMOND—This

100

unimproved 80 acres just 1/2

101

of Hwy. 79 near Raymond. Priced

102

to sell immediately.

103

"INVEST IN LAND"

104

1

**WE BUY ALL MAKES
OF USED CARS**

1967 Ford Fairlane 500, Tudor hardtop, 4-door, blue, 4-speed, power steering, whitewall tires, vinyl interior, new. \$2,000. Call 432-8073.

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$2,575. 431-4022.

1967 Fairlane 500 Ranchero, owner desired. 477-2436.

1967 Ford Fairlane 500, Tudor hardtop, 4-door, blue, 4-speed, power steering, whitewall tires, vinyl interior, new. \$2,000. Call 432-8073.

1967 IHC Scout, 4-wheel drive. Better Conoco, 3200 So. 10.

1967 Plymouth Satellite, 383, automatic, red, \$2,400. 488-9469.

1967 Dodge Coronet R.T., 40 magnum motor, low mileage, like new. \$1,400. 488-9469.

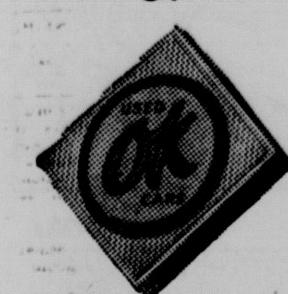
1967 Chevrolet Nova 4-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission, tinted glass, whitewall tires, factory warranty. 100% Financing, Full Price \$1,000. per month. Call Mr. John at Dean's, 477-5302.

1967 Mustang—Red & white convertible, red sharp, warranty book, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19.

DOAN-ROSE, 21st & P., 432-6547.

Classified Display

A SAMPLING OF



QUALITY & PRICE

1967 Chevrolet Belair 4 door sedan, V8 engine, power transmission, factory 4 speed, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, push button radio, like new car all the way through, for \$2275.

1967 Chevelle Malibu sport coupe, fully equipped including V8 engine, powerdrive transmission, posttraction differential, factory 4 speed, power steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, heater, rear window defroster, comfort steering wheel, and many more extras too numerous to mention. Comes with continued factory warranty, for \$2690.

1966 Chevrolet Impala Belair 4 door sedan, V8 engine, powerdrive transmission, power steering, radio, push button radio, white wall tires, for \$2375.

1965 Chevelle Malibu 4 door sedan, V8 engine, powerdrive transmission, power steering, radio, push button radio, white wall tires, for \$1550.

1965 Chevrolet Super Sport Convertible, with bucket seats, all vinyl interior, 327 V8 engine, powerdrive transmission, power steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, push button radio, full wheel discs, padded dash, windshield washers, for \$1490.

1964 Chevrolet Belair 4 door sedan, V8 engine, powerdrive transmission, all conditioned power steering, tinted glass, tinted glass, white wall tires, push button radio, full wheel discs, windshied washers, for \$1390.

MISLE
50th & O
20c
Classified Display

30
MUST GO
IN FEBRUARY

BRAND NEW

1968

American

Automatic Transmission

\$1888.00

#223

BRAND NEW

1968

Javelin

\$2222.00

#217

BRAND NEW

1968

Ambassador

Automatic Transmission

\$2488.00

#158

Expect and get Top Dollar for your present car.

WE NEED IT!

1700 "O"
STREET

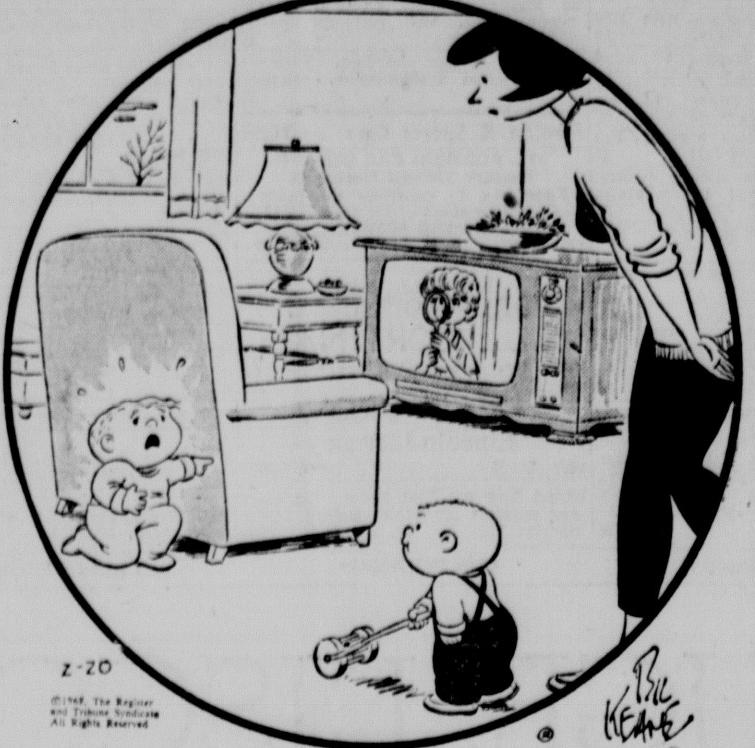
435-2181

Quality

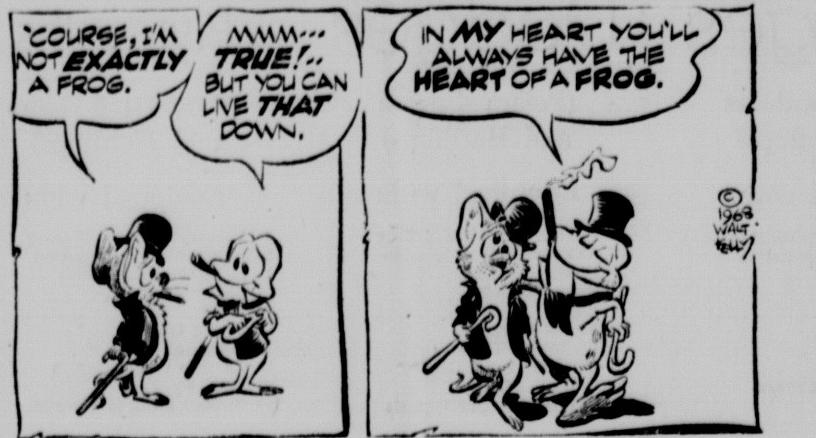
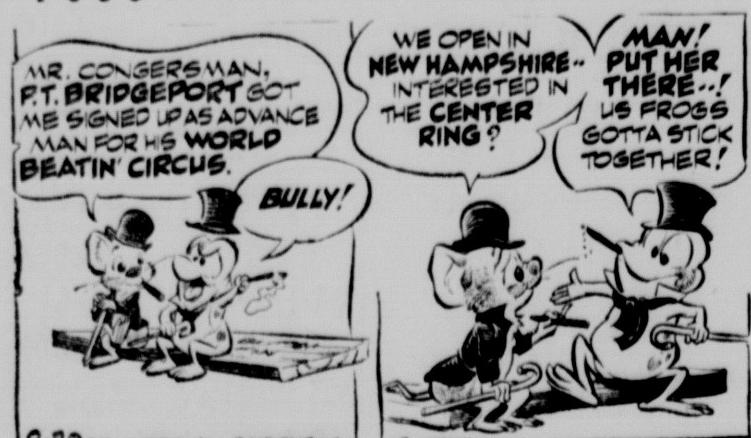
Rambler



"I've got a worky-torky won't walk."



"The Romper Room lady says she sees me an' I'm still in my 'jammies!'"



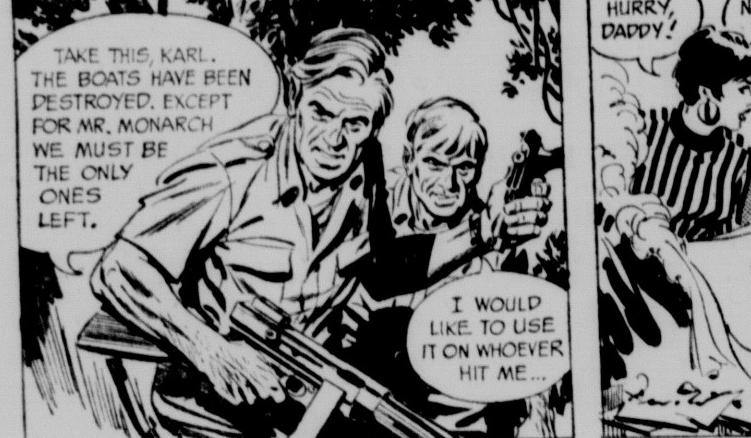
by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strips



by Cal Alley



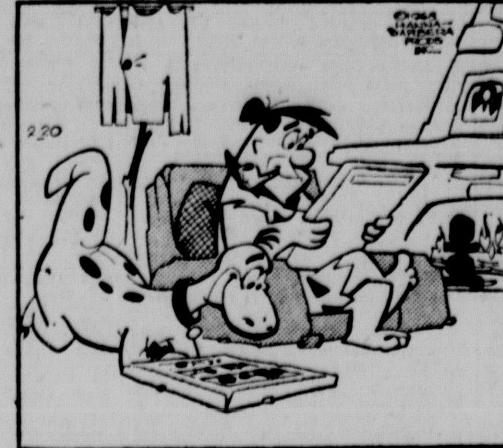
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

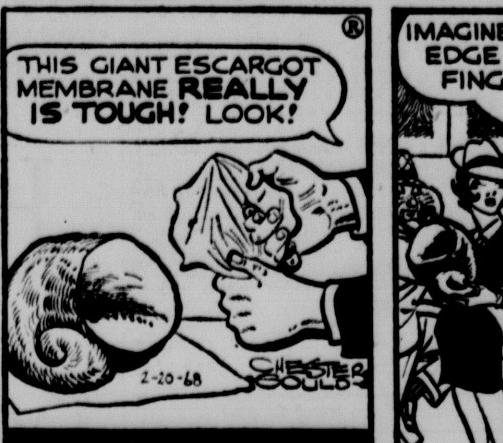
- 1. To tattle
- 2. Bait
- 3. Mother of Peer Gynt
- 4. Drench
- 5. Equipment
- 6. Even
- 7. Stinger
- 8. Sultan's decree
- 9. Metallic rock
- 10. Ship's planking
- 11. Type measure
- 12. Glacial ridge
- 13. Faction
- 14. Marry
- 15. Tentacle
- 16. Butts
- 17. City in India
- 18. Precious stone
- 19. Poetic contraction
- 20. Lave
- 21. Sub-sides
- 22. AIDS FOR WAISERS
- 23. Pause
- 24. Stupor
- 25. Fascist leader
- 26. Lariat
- 27. Confederations
- 28. Flowering shrub
- 29. Cuts
- 30. English wagon
- 31. Dread
- 32. Possessive pronoun
- 33. Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			11
12				13			
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45				46			

2-20



DICK TRACY

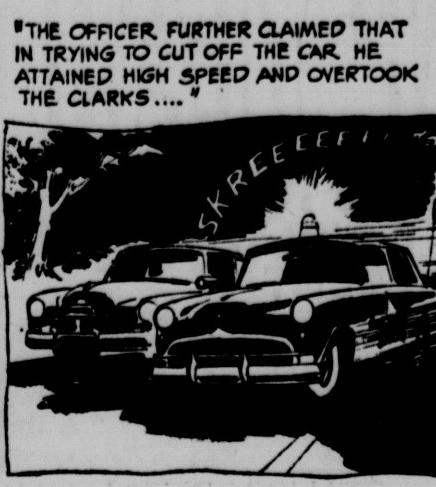


IMAGINE THE RAZOR-LIKE EDGE PURDY FELLAR'S FINGERNAILS MUST HAVE!

WE WON'T FLY BACK FOR A DAY OR TWO, PURDY. MEANWHILE, I'VE RESERVED A ROOM FOR YOU HERE AT THE STILTON.

TAKE THESE TICKETS TO A COUPLE OF SHOWS! RELAX, BOY, WITH MY COMPLIMENTS.

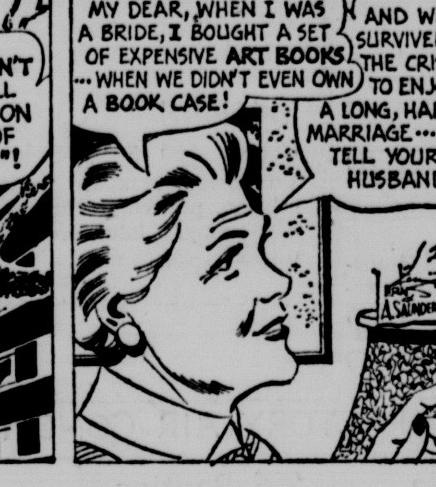
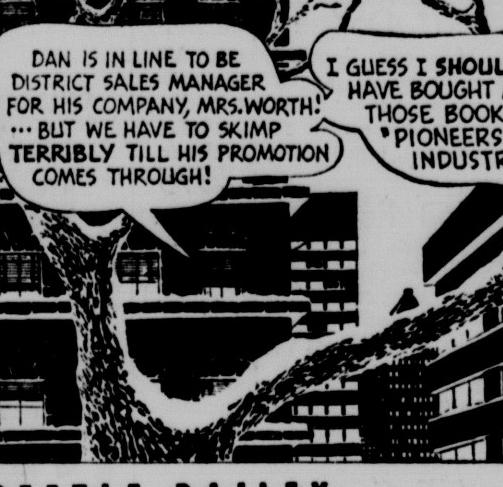
by Chester Gould



by Stan Drake

THE CLARKS WERE CHASED BY THIS PATROL CAR. THE OFFICER CLAIMED HE FLASHED HIS DOME LIGHT BUT WAS IGNORED...

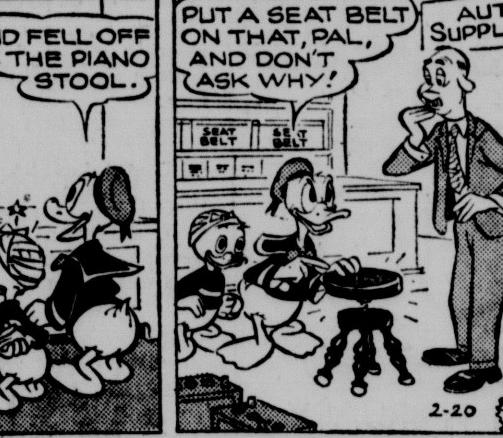
AND THEN, THE OFFICER REPORTED, THE CLARK CAR WENT OUT OF CONTROL AND CRASHED INTO A TREE.



by Ken Ernst



by Walt Disney



by Walt Disney

NOW THEN HOW DID THE ACCIDENT HAPPEN?

AND FELL OFF THE PIANO STOOL.

PUT A SEAT BELT ON THAT, PAL, AND DON'T ASK WHY!



by Vern Greene

I THOUGHT I COULD CATCH HIM - BUT HE'S GONE!

HOW DISAPPOINTING! I WOULD HAVE LOVED TO MEET HIM -



by Franklin Folger

OUT

NEW DIET

ONLY 14 DAYS

TAX LAW

DIET DUCK

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"Why can't we list him as dependent? He must eat \$600 worth of dog food."

"You know who's REALLY going to be speechless when they see us in 14 days... the members of our YMCA swimming class!"